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COUNTIES FLOODED TRIBUTE TO GRANT HEARD 30 MILES

LAKE MERCER

ered at Celina

Death in Water

CELINA - (Special) - The body

of Lloyd Burris, 14, Boy Scout, a

son of Ace Burris, was recovered

from 10 feet of water a quarter of

a mile offshore from Mercelina park,

in Lake Mercer here at 7 o'clock

Wednesday night. His father, an

employe at the buggy bow factory,

was present when the body was

The boy was drowned late in the

indicated by the woman. The canoe

was found and in it were a boy's cap

Grappling hooks were used

ter; Security \$44,000

Bond of A. E. Gale, Lima, post-

crease of \$30,000 over the amount

increase of business in the Lima of-

Gale expects to receive his com-

A meeting of the Republican

county central committee has not

First reports were

started out for a row.

to school,

Amplifiers Make Harding's Voice Audible at Cincinnati

Notable Assemblage Honors Memory of Former President

POINT PLEASANT - (Associated Press) - The nation turned today to this little hamlet snuggled at the base of the hills overlooking the Ohio river, to celebrate the one hundredth birthday of 'one of its presidents and great military leaders, Ulysses S. Grant.

Up the river from Cincinnati came a flotilla of river craft, hearing the president, the wife of the president, congressmen, high national officials, uniformed military officers, soldiers, state officials, men prominent in civil life and hundreds of other citizens. Bells rang, bells pealing joy and gladness. It moored at the landing and for the first time, tho the little village gave to the nation a president, it was honored with the presence of the president of the United States.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY In the presidential party were Atforney General Daugherty; George B Christian Jr, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Christian; Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, the president' physician and Mrs. Samer; Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant; Mrs. Harry C. Corbin, E. B. McLean and Mrs. McLean; James Prendergast: Jesse Smith; Dr. George T. Harding, the president's father, and Mrs. Haiding; George B. Christian Sr., and Mis Christian; Colonels J. A. Penn and T. Q. Ashburn, special ANGRY AT TEACHER aides to the president, and Congressmen Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longvorth. A. E. B. Stephens and Mrs Stephens and Charles C. Kearus. HARDING ADDRESSES CROWD

After viewing the place where Genthe eral Grant was born—only lean-to of which still exists here, the house proper having been removed to the state fair grounds at Columbus-President Harding delivcred an address from a small platform erected near the site of the Grant home. Sound amplifiers made the president's voice audible to all in the village and to crowds that assembled, in Lytle Pork, in Cincinnati, thrity miles away.

"I sometimes wonder," the president said, "if the magnanimity of BODY IS RECOVERED terable Grant in warfare-the unconditional surrender Grant-would not be helpful in the world today The great world struggle, which we ably removed them to afford greater might reasonably designate the civil freedom in rowing.
war of western civilization, and in First reports we which we so creditably and nelptul- Fields, son of James Fields, had been ly participated, left peoples and na-, in the capoe with Burris and that tions prostrate, hardly knowing he, too, had been drowned. However, way to turn for restoration. he was located at his home. I cannot help but believe that someeagerness to lettern to peaceful ways, work. would have speeded the restoration and hastened the leturn to prosperand hastened the leturn to prosper-ity and happiness, without which there can be no abiding peace." there can be no abiding peace." MILITARY HERO

Harding paid tribute to Grant as "the military helo of the republic; a commanding figure in the military history of the world; the surpassing example of magnanimity of all times, the most striking example of the possibilities in American -life; the confluent and relentless commander in war, and the modest and master, has been set by the postofs impathetic petitioner for peace af- fice department at \$44.000, an inter victory

"We know his cherishment of formerly demanded as security. reace, intensihed by his intimate In a letter received from the deknowledge of the horrors of war," the president continued. "I can well believe he would have approved of fice made the amount of \$14,000 without cause." all that the republic has so recently bond madequate. Postmaster Gale done in joining other nations in lift- gave bond and was sworn in Thurspromoting understandings which Some delay has been occasioned take were the bond because of the inhake war less likely. I know he over the bond, because of the inwould have approved, because we crease. Some time ago Gale received which we fought, but we have fur- of \$14,000. great brave heart.

It is fifty-seven years since Grant increase is correct. sarianded victory with magnanimity. It is thirty-seven years since mission before May 1. he laid down the wearied autobiographer's pen and made his one and only surrender His fame is secure. been called to choose Gale's successor (Continued on Page Three)

YOUTH DROWNS IN TRANSPORTATION **EXPERT**



KITTYE STEELE WALKER

afternoon. Absenting himself from school, he entered a cance owned by Sweede Junod, a companion, and fourth annual convention of the Na-ROME MESSAGE He was a pupil in the eighth grade of the Celina public school, tional Federation of Business and was a bright scholar and had never before been reported for truancy, it is stated. He is reported to have will be held here July 10-16.

become angry at his teacher and de-Miss Walker is passenger repretermined that he would not return sentative of the Ocean Steamship line and during the war was with A woman, whose name was not the Railroad Administration in Atlearned, told police late in the afterlanta Ga.

noon she had noticed a boy standing up in a small boat offshore from Mercelina park late in the afternoon When she heard him scream, she supposed that he had probably lost the oars from his boat and wanted help. She called others and re-turned in a few minutes to the shore,

Other boats put out for the point State Restitution for Term in Prison Proposed

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) bers of the Ohio legislature, it became known here today, to have the and state make financial restitution to TEACHER the Carl Papenfuss, the 62 year-old Tothing of the spirit with which Grant the body was recovered from the Carl Papenfuss, the 62 year-old To-welcomed victory, something of his lake bottom after several hours of ledo man who was pardoned from the Ohio penitentiary last week by Governor Davis after having served six years of a life sentence for a crime which he did not commit.

Representative H. S. Atkinson, of Columbus, minority floor leader in the last general assembly, announcthe last general assembly, announc- CHICAGO — (Associated Press)—ed today that he favors such action Fearing their daughter Regina, a Sworn in Thursday as Postmashers of the legislature are interested in the movement.

cannot recompense him," said Research for the girl who has been presentative Atkinson. "for the loss missing since last Sunday. of liberty and anguish of soul, but A post card from Chicago mailed as far as it can the state ought to Sunday and a mysterious telephone see that he receives a comfortable call are the only clews, police said. sum. Ten thousand dollars is lit- The telephone call was to the partment by Gale, it was stated that the enough to give this man who has girl's uncle, Frank O'Neill, here served six years behind prison bars, The voice had a foreign accent and

Papenfuss was convicted of having attacked his daughter who was said his niece had never been in the star witness against him. daughter recently admitted having had fallen into a trap. testified faisely at the command of her mother, now, dead, and Papen- CITIES SERVICE COMPANY currendered no independence, we his official papers, and found that fuss was gianted a pardon immedave up none of our nationality for the amount set was \$44,000, instead lately. He returned to his home at which have the was \$44,000 instead. Toledo, where the Wabash railroad thered the assurance of peace, which was the supreme yearning of his made, he sent the papers back, with for thirty years before being aran inquiry. He was informed that the rested.

FILM REVAMPED

tures, the motion picture "One Arabeen caled to choose Gale's successor bian Night," after it was revamped, New York; Sir E. Mackay Edgar, ler's furniture store. John Sponsler's brew master and inventor of the prohis candidacy for the Republican
as chairman, it was announced has been passed by the state divis- London, England and H. H. Scott, grocery and the grocery of Palsgrove cess for de-alcoholizing beer, died nomination for congressman from the lion of film censorship.

FOREIGN AID

Importation of Coal May Bring Sympathetic Walkout

MESSAGE SENT FROM ROME

International Meeting Cables Greetings to Americans

(BY FRED L. JOHNSTON) INDIANAPOLIS - (United Press) - Importation of British coal to break the strike of 650,000 American miners, will result in an appeal for sympathetic walkout of miners in Britain, according to an announcement from United Mine Workers

The announcement was made following receipt of a cablegram from CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Miss the international executive commit-Kittye Steele Walker, probably the tee of miners meeting now in Rome, only feminine expert employed by a which declared any suggestion from railway, will have charge of the rout- the United Mine Workers "will reing of trains for delegates to the ceive most sympathetic consider-

headquarters here.

The cablegram, signed by Frank Professional Women's Clubs, which Hodges, secretary of the committee, who is also secretary of the British miners federation, follows:

"Executive committee of international miners meting at Rome send you brotherly greetings and wish American mine workers victory in present struggle. Are recommend ng European miners refrain from proceeding.

"Any further suggestions from your committee will receive sympa-inetic consideration." VEILED THREATS

It was received by William E. Green, secretary-treasurer of the miners' union.

-A movement is on foot by mem- we may call upon the miners of Britkets," Green said.

in Chicago

kidnaped here, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Cannelburg, Ind., ar-"The mere payment of money rived in Chicago today to take up the

> Mr. O'Neill could distinguish only the name "Williams." Mr. O'Neill The large city before and he feared she

directors-Frank R. Coates, Toledo, bus. COLUMBUS — Rejected last sum- Ohio; J. M. McMillin, New York, mer because of objectionable fea- and W. A. Jones, New York.

They succeeded B. N. Freeman,

PRISON 6 YEARS



a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for a crime he never committed. is at last at liberty, thru the confession of the sole witness whose testimony convicted him, his own daughter, that her testimony was untrue.

working overtime while fight is Cleveland Motormen, Conductors Voting on Strike

(Associated CLEVELAND -ain to refuse to supply those mar-five for men in service a year or

> The day crews voted unanimous- elles parishes. ly last night to reject the proposal. The action of the men fully authorized them to call a strike.

crews would take similar action. President John J. Stanley, of the ate the cars with non-union men rath. riday, the nearest town to the cre- warships be sent to Chinese waters. er than recede from the pay scale offered "The men won't work after Sun-

and that a large number of mem-school teacher in Montana, has been day unless there is some explicit anticipated and most of the people have of the large function of the people have a function of the large function of the people have a function of the people have a function of the large function of the people have a function of the large function of the people have a function of the large function of the people have a function of the people h agreement with Mr. Stanley to continue wage negotiations," Brown, president of the 'carmen's

Winchester, Ohio

CANAL WINCHESTER - (Asso-NAME NEW DIRECTORS people, 12 miles southeast of Colum-

The blaze originated in the hardwere store of Wesley Kern and gutted that store, the opera house, Miller's furniture store. John Sponsler's brew master and inventor of the pro- his candidacy for the Republican

WORLD STRIKE THREATENS

MINERS OFFERED INNOCENT MAN IN Steamer of U. S. Fleet and All Other Available Power PRISON 6 YEARS Rushed to Some Theory I May 11 Boats Rushed to Scene—Thousands Made Homeless—49 Dead and Missing In Texas

Large Territory In Louisiana Is Under Water as the Mississippi River Levees Crumble—Many Towns

In Rich Section are Inundated

NEW ORLEANS-(Associated Press)-A break in the Mississippi river levee at Poydras, about ten miles south of New Orleans, was reported today. A section of the levee about 100 feet long gave way, the report way, and approximately 350 families were fleeing before the waters. The break, unless checked, may covr a large area.

NATCHEZ, Miss.—(Associated Fress)—Flood waters of the Mississippi river, pouring thru a rapidly widening crevasse in the Wecama levee, this morning reached and entered the town of Ferriday, La., four miles from the break.

The residents had received warning of the approach of the water in ample time to escape. The town of Vidalia, with a population of 2,000, is next in the path

reached today. parishes today the only means of communication was by boat. The last train to be operated left Ferriday last night with flood refugees. Practically alt of the two parishes are covered by water and large tracts in Tensas, Franklin and Avoyelles parishes, which comprise the Toledo Ohio, man who, serving a rich farming area devoted largely to cotton.

of the flood and is expected to be

Junks, a small mill village. is inundated. Vidalia is partially protected by a railroad embankment Will Dispatch Warships to the which has been sacked to serve as a

TENTS ERECTED

Practically all livestock in the

of Natchez post of the American and Wu Pi-Fu. Train service to the Legion erected tents today for a coast has not been suspended but is refuge camp here.

ners' union.
"If we find that British coal is tive May 1. The new scale would be late yesterday. It was certain early compliance with the protocol of taking the place of American coal. 50 cents an hour for new men, fifty- today that the inundation would cov- 1901. three for six month men and fiftyfive for men in service a year or
more.

It day that the inundation would cover all of that parish, a large part of
Tensas, a part of Catahoula and possibly a part of Franklin and Avoyelles parishes.

had hastened to the affected terrivasse, is just across the river from Natchez. Reports from those towns said the break in the line had been had prepared for it. Some did not and Chang has 30,000 soldiers along believe the flood waters would reach a greater depth than four or five feet in the houses, in which case most of the residents were said to he prepared to wait out the flood.

49 DEAD AND MISSING FORT WORTH, Texas - (Asso cited Press) — Trinity river was well within its banks this morning, the gauge showing a drop of 16 feet Fire Takes \$30,000 Toll at Canal over night and now registering 17 feet. Street car service was stored this morning to all flooded

is now 49. ments along the Trinity river was riot at Tower Hill mine number two. ciated Press) - Three buildings in ments along the Trinity river was riot at Tower Hill mine number two. the central part of this town of 800 started today by investigators of the of the Tower Hill Coke and Coal levee board in an effort to deterbus, were destroyed by fire early this mine whether the levee had been NEW YORK-Stockholders of the afternoon causing a loss estimated at dynamited. The board announced Cities Service Company which has \$30,000. The fire was brought until the offer of \$500 for information have and will be given a hearing to-extensive oil and public utilities der control at 2 o'clock by engine leading to the arrest of any person morrow. The mine was closed by properties, today elected three new company number eleven of Colum-convicted of illegally dynamiting the coal strike several weeks ago. the levee system during the flood.

BREW MASTER DIES

eached today. Thrubut Concordia and Cataboula U. S. TROOPS SENT TO PEKING

Will Protect American Interests During Civil Clash

BRITISH, FRENCH ALSO ACT.

Chinese Waters

PEKING-(Associated Press)threatened area has been removed Measures for the protection of and the remainder was taken to the American and other foreign interlevees to be picked up by river boats. ests here have been expedited in view One hundred former service men the forces of Generals Chang Tso-Lin irregular and the legations are pre-Six towns, including Vidalia, of pared to order seizure of the raff-Press) — Union motormen and con- about 2.000 population, and Ferri- serious interference develop. Thus United Mine Workers and followed ductors of the Cleveland Rallway day of 500, are in the immediate far nothing but precautionary action veiled threats coming from no of- Company night force are voting to- path of the flood waters released has been taken but it is stated that ficial source, to import European day on the company's proposal to when the break occurred suddenly at necessary, to keep communications cut wages five cents an hour, effec- Wecama levee in Concordia parish open between Peking and the sea, in

Every available power boat at Natchez with United States steamboat
Tunica of the government fleet here,
had bestoved to the official terms of the Manual terms of the government fleet here,
had bestoved to the official terms of the Manual t The Albany will join the Huron.

Officials of the carmen's union had hastened to the affected terri-landiana Girl Believed Kidnaped, this morning predicted the night tory for flood relief work and ar-rangements were being made today fleet off Chinwangtao, northeast of rangements were being made today liest off Chinwangtao, northeast of to care for all refugees arriving here. Vidalia, about eight miles from Fer- gations also have requested that

posing generals continue. Wu has concentrated 25,000 men at Paotiug fu, the capital of Chinli province, the railroad from Peking to the sea.

Arrested As Rioters in Pennsylvania Coal Field

UNIONTOWN, Pa. - (Associated suburbs. The dead and missing list Press) - Eight women were arrested and a number of state policemen Examination of the levee embank- and deputy sheriffs were hurt in & Company, nine miles southwest of here, in Fayette coke region, today. The women were brought to jail

WHITTEMORE IN RACE AKRON - State Schator Frank CINCINNATI - Ernst Uhlman, 56, E. Whittemore, Akron, announced 114th Ohio district.

PRESIDENT ULYSSES S. GRANT, MY FATHER, AS I REMEMBER HIS LIFE OF ACTIVITIES



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Ulysses S. Grant Jr., namesake and second son of General Grant, is like his father, a man of the people. He is prominent in California, and is the owner of the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego which he named after his farmure father than the call of the cal famous father, Grant is 70 years

By ULYSSES S. GRANT JR. Son of the Late President of the United States

IS unfailing calmness, his abilmemory as I look back on the life of ever since. my father.

fection was a respect, almost an ing, when he was second lieutenant trait of his boyhood. He was allittle disappointed that his ability to play cards and loved to the daughter of a southern planter. The sound of the southern planter. The sound of the southern planter that the daughter of a southern planter. The sound of the southern planter that the southern planter that the southern planter the southern planter. The southern planter that the southern plan manded from me,

a greater sting than the whip. EXAMPLE OF REBUKE

were living in Washington. We plain politics so clearly I can under- were living in New York, from a for names and dates. were fiving in washington. We plain posities so clearly I can under-were preparing to go for a drive, stand the situation perfectly. I game of cards. He didn't care for read him the proof sheets of his The carriage was crowded and I was know he will be president of the chess, he could win too easily. He "Memoirs," as they came from the sitting on the box with the coach- United States." man. Without thinking of the con-sequences, I cracked the whip and sequences, I cracked the whip and very little for music. He used to only the good horsemanship of the say all music was divided to him coachman saved us from a runa- into selections, "Hail! the Conquer-

I like to recall the love and loy-

"A beautiful young man," she call-asm for good horseflesh.
"Fred," he would sa

child," he never laid the weight of Dent predicted, even in the days of (which was my nickname) knows at the others and stacked her hand, bis hand on one of us. He didn't his young lieutenancy, that he nothing, and Jesse less than that." giving her a royal heart flush. need to. His slightest rebuke held would be president of the United FOND OF CARDS States.

"Julia," mother said grandmother laxation, especially in his latter cards'." I remember one day when we told her, "that young man can ex- years after he was president and we

Like all the Grants, father cared favorite game.

consume an inordinate amount of he, a, d so when he came home from the same patience and consideration my father.

He was a splendid family man, mother. Mother loved to tell, us of he retained his intense love for "Well, Julia, I'm home. I lost of him.

We all loved him but with that al
father during the days of his courthorses, which is the outstanding my money."

"Son," he would say to me, "no

liked cribbage, but poker was his printers. He would often stop us

fore making it, and his remarkable memory, are the traits which stand out most clearly in my memory as I look back on the life of the memory as I look back on t always played draw poker—this was During the last sad year of his over 50 years ago—and for a small life as he held death at bay while limit. Mother didn't like to have he struggled under almost unsurhim win the money of other men, al- mountable difficulties to finish his lie was fond of reading and could the they were much wealthier than book, he showed the same courage.

ed her hand. They were having a and death was inevitable. Before Altho we were raised in the days ed him.

"Fred," he would say, "knows friendly game and mother left the her he was alway cheerful, concealof "spare the rod and spoil the She always said Grandmother very little about horses; Buck room for a minute. Father winked ing his pain,

"When mother returned," would chuckle, "she picked up her hand and said, "Give me four I think he got the greatest re-

Father had a remarkable memory

while he gave a word or a statement I remember many a game he had the most thoro study. He disliked with Commodore Garrison. Senator a misstatement and always lost con-Elkins and Senator Chaffee. They fidence in the person who made one.



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AUTO CLUB MEN BANQUET

State Speaker Present—Federal Help Assured

recommendations made looking toward the elimination of grade crossings on the Allen-col state aid roads will be accepted by the Federal authorities, was predicted Wednesday night by H. F. Peters, of Columbus, speaking before the Lima Auto club Lanquet at

the Elks Home. Peters spoke instead of Leon C. Herrick, state highway commissioner, who was unable to attend the club's annual banquet. He was one of a group of state and automobile association officials who were guests

of the Lima club.
"On every road," he said, "grades are encountered, but the hardest grade of all to cope with is the misinformation that goes out concerning the activities of the state highway department.

ALLEN-CO TO GET MONEY "There is some impression that the state has taken money away That is not so. Alfrom Allen-co. len-co will get every cen, apportion-

Peters said the state is endeavoring to complete a primary and secondary highway system which will not only connect principal centers of the state, but county seats as

"By 1923." he predicted there will be paved roads connecting every county seat in Ohio with that in

the adjoining county.
Statistics quoted by Peters show that Ohio is building 10,000 miles of roads; built 1,000 last year and will construct another 1,000 miles this year; that 68 per cent of the cost is paid by city taxpayers; that some \$7,000,000 is available for the

Allen-co has more motor cars than China, club members were in-A. G. Snow, Columbus, state auto license registrar. Snow said that 25 years ago there were four cars in the country. This year Ohio will probably register more than a million.

Cost of issuing a license in Ohio is 29 cents; less than in any other state in the union. Allen-co in 1921 received be k the state license money amounting to \$37,848.10. Lima

received \$25,276.
Raymond Beck, Cleveland, told of the accomplishments made in Ohio laws and road building by the 63 auto clubs of the state. Seven trans-state roads will be completed in Ohio during the coming year, he

MOTOR CLUBS GROWING Ohio motor clubs number some 75,000 members, C. C. Janes, Co-Intohus, secretary of the Ohio Automobile association stated

Growth and activity of the Lima club was praised highly by visiting TWO TAKEN AS OWNERS With a rejuvenated orthe most active clubs in the state.

Membership in the past year, the

More than 1,000 signs have been also distributed 1,000 road maps. Directors of the auto club elected L. J. Hofmann, A. M. Herrett, J. T. Kaufman, Glen Webb, of Lima; J. C. Jones, Gomer; W. J. Steinte, Del-phos; Jaul Cochrun, Spencerville.

DURR, FOUND GUILTY. MAY SEEK NEW TRIAL

A verdict of guilty was brought against J. W. Durr, former proprietor of a S. Main-st cafe, in criminal court, on a charge of violating the SOBS WIN FREEDOM

Testimony introduced by Captain George Strick and Patrolman B. F. Watkins showed that in the act of arresting Durr on S. Main-st, he slipped into a nearby cafe for a moment to talk with the proprietor. Police followed and alleged they saw him place a bottle of whisky behind a box, which according to a chemist, tested 53.72 per cent alcoholic content. Durr had been arrested for pass-

ing a worthless check on Judge Emmett J. Jackson for \$100 in payment of a fine for a liquor offense

Sentence was deferred to allow the usual time to file notice for a

SPENCERVILLE LID MAY BE LIFTED BY COUNCIL

Spencerville will see its fourth "blue law" Sunday, it was indicated The town council which was to

have assembled Wednesday night, failed to act because a quorum was not present. Mayor C. C. Laman was out of the city, it was learned, Council is slated to take a fall out of the "blue laws" at the first meeting in May, a week hence. Feeling in the village, on the surface is ap-

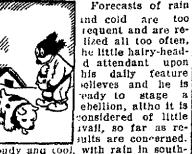
patently calm. But beneath the surface, liberals say, a veritable inferno is seething. Picture shows, cafes and tobacco shops may open their doors and run full blast on the coming Sunday, it was indicated Thursday. Council is expected to lift the lid when it meets

at the next regular session. YOUTHFUL TRIO TURNED OVER TO JUVENILE COURT

Three alleged youthful offenders. picked up by police Thursday, were turned over to juvenile authorities. The most serious of the alleged misdemeanors is charged against Claire Leffler, 14, of 1121 Hill-st. Police he stole a motometer from an auto belonging to H. W. Frank, 230 S. Elizabeth-st.

Ciyde Pugh. 17, of 122 Lafayetteat, was caught at coal stealing and Raiph Howard, 17, of 850 H. Vine-

Ted is losing patience with the weatherman and is setting his man hunting spitsnoodle on the trail of the party guilty of perpetrating such weather conditions at this period of the year.



ready to stage a ehellion, altho it is onsidered of little ivall, so far as re jults are concerned. Rain again Friday. west portion tonight is the forecast

TO RAIL NEGLECT

be cured must be endured.

Utilities Commission Passes on Crash at Painesville

COLUMBUS - (United Press.) -The grade crossing disaster at Painesville March 3, which cost the in the district are going in for heavlives of 18 persons, passengers in a fer and more expensive road construcmotor bus, hit by a New York Central train, cannot be charged to failure of the railroad to comply with state laws and the utilities commission can take no action, according to findings of the commission announced today by Chairman

George T. Poor. "The evidence discloses that the railroad had maintained for some time a watchman at this crossing and that the regular watchman was the bus," the commission's finding states. "The evidence is conflicting as to whether or not be conflicted as the conflicting as to whether or not be conflicted as the conflicting a ed to flag the bus in time to stop jury to decide. The evidence also sold up to date.

commission is convinced no neglect or violation of the law miles. (relative to safety devices) which would require the commission to make a report to the attorney gen eral. The commission, however, is of the opinion that the protection neretofore maintained at this crossing is inadequate and further pro-tection to the public should be installed, and that properly operated gates would afford ample and efficient protection. Therefore a proper proceeding will be initiated in that

Chairman Poor pointed out that the commission's power in such cases is limited and that its findings by law are limited as to whether any active laws of the state had been violated, such as the maintenance of proper safety devices on the train and protective devices.

OF STILL MAY BE TAKEN BEFORE FEDERAL COURT

annual report shows, has jumped frank Mangan, 46, and Lee Holfrom 276 to more than 500. A goal lar, 26, arrested Wednesday night of 1,200 has been set by club offi- for alleged possesison of a liquor may be given flings in federal

court. erected along roads and six large of ice say a two-part home dis-danger signs erected. The club has tiller of several gallons capacity was o ice say a two-part home distonned at their place of residence, 1424 S. Union-st, when Officers Mcby balloting during the banquet Coy, Kipker, Taylor, Blair and Har-are: O. L. DeWeese, Joe Hartline, grove raided the place. No liquor vas found, the policemen declared.

Mangan and Hollar were not arraigned Thursday, pending a conference between Jolice Judge Jackson, Chief of Police Lanker and City So licitor Landis on the prossibility of sending the pair to Toledo.

Heretofore only a few cases of Crabbe Act violations were referred to federal jurisdiction from Lima and Allen-co.

FROM TRAFFIC CHARGE

Sobs won F. C. Boophty, 26, of 621 N. Metcalf-st, his fredom Thursday in criminal court from a charge parking his machine without lights, in Elizabeth-st.

Coupled with several perfectly good alibis, he offered a show of emotion and escaped the customary

SMALL LOOT SECURED IN THREE ROBBERIES

Three packages of scrap tobacco comprised the loot of thieves who entered the Delong restaurant, 430 S. Main-st, Wednesday night. lock was broken off a desk in a second hand store next door, but noth-ing was taken. Entrance was gained thru a rear transom.

Transom workers also entered the Grand Union Tea company store, 217 W. High-st, but police say nothing was taken.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Walter T. Starr, 30, Columbus, civil engineer, and Helen Klinger 26. Lima.

THEFT CHARGED Charge of stealing a small clock valued at \$3.50 from the Jones-Branson Hardware Co., was filed Phursday in criminal court against Mrs. Florence Bacome, 515 1-2 S. Main-st, by the company. She was

released on \$25 bond. KINSEY CASE APPEALED Court papers in the case of Ray Kinsey, soft drink proprietor at 328 Central-av, convicted of possession of intoxicating liquor in criminal court February 23, were certified to common pleas court Thursday. Kinsey has appealed the case

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFERD AND CO.: Mrs. R. A. Fry, City hospital to 760 S. Main-st. Mrs. Mattle Barkley, 1220 Broadway to City hospital.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FIDO TRESPASSES AND **HIGHWAY WORK**

Other Ohio Counties

MACADAM TO BE USED HERE

Most All Other Units Adopt Heavier Construction

Allen-co lagged behind a majority of other counties in northwest. The care was held open, however,
Ohio in the sale of state aid road contracts for the coming summer and the care was held open, however,
Doubling tracts for the coming summer, ac- of the fine and a workhouse sentence cording to information given out by will be meted out in case of a re-Two contracts have been closed . Stantage Tackson said. rover Clement, district engineer. for roads in Allen-co and there is dayit against Mrs. Curl similar to to be exceeded in height only by the

ther along. IN OTHER COUNTIES Four contracts have been sold in Defiance co for about 12 miles of the peace courts. roads. Fulton-co has six stretches upon which construction will soon start. In Williams-co, five contracts Paulding and Putnam-cos have sold two contracts each and Henry-co one stretch of five miles. While Allen-co will use macadam type of construction, other counties

Three of the four roads to be constructed in Defiance-co are to be built of re-inforced concrete, which road experts say is more durable than macadam. The cost per mile is much greater, however.

Fulton-co is going in for all concrete on the 10 miles of roads aleady sold. On Putnam-co roads sold to date

Kentucky rock asphalt is specified. Paulding-co will also build sev On account of the greater expense of the other types, Allen-co

commissioners are favoring macadit before it came upon the tracks am, they say. At least it is the type and this becomes a question for a that has been specified on the roads discloses that the headlight on the Allen-co originally planned con-engine was burning and that a whis- struction of 35 miles of state aid tle had been sounded for the cross- roads in 1922. Something less than two miles was pared off the program

by the state highway department from the testimony that there was leaving a fraction better than 33 Contracts for less than one third

of this amount have been let.

Coast Artilleryman Will Go On City Police Force

Harry B. Godfrey, 24, 640 Frankn-av will be named from the eligible list furnished by the civil service commission, as a member of the police force, Manager C. A. Bingham indicated Thursday.

A careful investigation of all candidates is being made by Bingham and Chief Lanker, before making selections for appointment. Godfrey is a married man and

years as a member of the U.S. Coast Artillery corps. Until recently he had been employed as a machinist in the Lima Locomotive Works. He stands five feet, nine inches and weighs 150 pounds. Manager Bingham stated that the appointment will be made officially within a few days.

Chosen Grand Master at Knights Templars Conclave

NEW ORLEANS -- (Associated Press) — Leondias P. Newby, of Knightstown, Indiana, was today elected Most Excellent Grand Master of the Knights Templars order the United States at the thirtyfifth tuennial conclave here. No decision has been reached a to the next convention.

KLINGER DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST LIMA LUMBER COMPANY IS OPENED

Merits of a claim filed by former Judge William Klinger, of West Cairo for \$2.000 damages from the Swisher Lumber Co. for damage to his property while cutting timber. will be determined by a jury in common pleas court. Hearing in

the case commenced Thursday. Lumberjacks employed by the Swisher Lumber Co., a Lima concein, entered on Klinger's land in American ud Sugar Creek-tps to cut timber. It was agreed in advance that only trees of mature growth should be cut out, it is stat-Also no mulberry or walnut timber was to be touched by the axc, the plaintiff said.

Klinger told the jury that 25 mulberry trees and 12 large walnut trees were cut.

The commercial value of the timber, he said, together with injury to his property by loss of the trees. amounts to \$2.000. Klinger acted as his own counsel and asked and answered questions

while on the stand. The jury were taken to the grove on the West Cairc-rd, north of the city to view the stumpage. DEATH AT HOSPITAL
William Peters, of Fostoria, died
Wednesday at St. Rita's hospital.

The deceased underwent an opera-tion at the hospital two weeks ago. The body was taken to Fostoria for BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sodders, of 1024 E. wayne-st, announce the arrival of a son, born Thursday at St. Rita's hospital.

MRS. CONRAD FUNERAL, Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Conrad, 82, of 1408 Hazelav. who died at City hospital, were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the City Undertaking chapel. The Rev. W. H. Howard officiated. Burial in

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THEREBY WAS CREATED A NEIGHBORHOOD ROW

Fide got away from his mistress and trespassed upon the property of a neighbor, thus being the unwitting suited in Elmer Stepleton, 39, of 1534 S. Central-av. being charged with disorderly conduct in criminal court, by Mrs. Mabel Curl, of the

same thorofare. She cailed to the dog and Stepleton is alleged to have mimicked her, whereupon tart phrases were bandled back and forth. She filed Height Exceeded Only by Statue an ailidavit and Stepleton was arrested Wednesday.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct before Judge Em-· Stapleton wanted to file an affi-

Warning was given by Stepleton bring it to virtual completion. that he would make application to have Mrs. Curl placed under a peace bond in one of the local justice of its place in the national capital with the appearance of a good producer.

Sends Check to Professor For Answering Questions

Bryan has sent a check for \$100 to Dr. R. C. Spangler, professor of botany in West Virginia University, as a reward for answering certain questions on evolution put by Mr. Bryan in a recent address here. Dr. Spangler is undecided whether he will accept the money, because Mr. took the position he had Bryan proved nothing and in the letter accompanying the check declared that "it is worth \$100 to me to see a college professor guilty of cowardly

Mr. Bryan's challenge was to any university professor who could har-gling men and horses in all the monize the Bible and the principles of evolution and Dr. Spangler un-The group at the north end repredertook the task, claiming the re- sents cavalry and the group at the The letter carrying the ward. check to Dr. Spangler was addressed and picture a mad rush toward the to Rev. W. O. Baylor, of Morgan-center, across the wide stretch of town, and said in part:

my judgment are inconsistent with Darwinism. Spangler's letter means nothing. He tries to make it appear that evolution is consistent with the olution that marked the man. Bible, which evolutionists do not as a rule believe. I am not willing, however, that he should claim that I refused to pay the \$100. It is worth \$100 to me to see a college professor guilty of cowardly evasion and you will please give him the check and at the same time ask him to answer the questions which I

MEN AND MATTERS

near Palmira, Mich., Slagle states. Willard Gramm, of S. Cole-st, left Thursday afternoon on a business is \$59,000. It was reduced but littrip to New York, where he will vistle during the past year.

it the Fox Studios. are in Ada, representing Lima druggists at the annual pharmaceutica

Herman Meckstroth, of New Know-ville, is a patient at St. Rita's hos-pital with illness. He is a father of

banquet at Ohio Northern univer-sity. Green is programed for an ad-

LODGE NOTICES

given Friday evening for the mem-bers of Rabboni Shrine and their Ende, at the organ. Sidney Hauenguests. Dancing and cards will be stein is violinist. Professor B. D.

Special convocation of Lima Chapter No. 49, R. A. M, Friday at Work in Past and M. Ex. Master degrees. Visiting compan- who has been ill at her home for ions welcome. Wallace Landis, sectithe past six weeks is recovering niceetary: H. O. Parrish, high priest.

GRANT MEMORIAL DEDICATED

Is Outstripped by a Majority of cause of a neighborhood row that re- One of Largest Groups of Statuary in World

FIFTEEN YEARS IN BUILDING

of Victor Emanuel

(Photo On Art Page) WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - The Grant memorial, dedicated today, is one of the largest groups of statuary in the world. The equestrian portion of it is said one other contract pending. Defi-ance, Fulion and Williams-cos all have their 1922 road programs far
Warning was given by Stepleton bring it to virtual completion. The entire memorial which with

today's dedicatory ceremonies takes the soon-to-be-dedicated Lincoln memorial and the great monument which has stood for half a century as a memorial to Washington, is a beautiful work of art. Occupying a position of prominence at the east end of the Botanic Gardens facing the Capitol grounds it has been approved by Augustus Saint Gaudens, Charles F. McKim, Daniel C. French and other prominent American ar-

The marble superstructure on which the various groups stand is 262 feet long, 69 feet deep and five feet above the ground. An equestrian statue of Grant stands on a MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — (As-high central pedestal at the west sociated Press) — William Jennings side facing the Washington Monument and Lincoln memorial at the other end of the Mall. Lower pedes-tals at the north and south ends support massive groups of cavalry and artillery, respectively. The infaniry arm is to be represented by bronze bas-reliefs to be placed on the sides of the main pedestalthis being the only part not completed. FINISHED WORK

The finished work presents an intermingling of action and repose. At each end, upon the flanked exedras, are colossal groups of strugsouth artillery. They face inward marble that separates them from "Mr. Spangler's letter does not the mounted figure of the great comanswer a single question that I ask- mander in the center. The statue I asked that any believer in of Grant on horseback surveys it all. Darwin's hypothesis applied to man The military leader as portrayed would write out a statement of his wears the familiar slouch hat and belief of the Bible doctrines which in military cloak of Civil War days. His pose is that of a reviewing officer and is said to be a fine conception of that quiet keeness and res-

OSCAR YOUNG NEW MEMBER OF "Y" TRUSTEES' BOARD

Oscar Young was chosen a mem-ber of the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, in the the annual meeting, to succeed T. R. Hamilton, resigned. J. 1 Motter, Cliff Wood and B. A. Gramm

were reelected. Reports of heads of departments A. A. Slagle has resigned as city show progress made by the associamail carrier, effective May 1st. He tion during the year. Receipts to-will enter a new line of industry, tal \$47,763 and expenditures \$49,-However, there is due the association for memberships the sum of \$3,800. The debt on the building

L. C. Bradshaw secretary, expects W. R. Daniels and Stuart Green board of directors on May 10, to seek a broader field of work.

'Y" MEN PLAN CONCERT TO AID SOCIAL SERVICE

Bluffton College Glee club, comprising 20 men, will give a concert in the First Congregational church, Dr. Edward Meckstroth, of New S. Elizabeth-st, under the auspices Knoxville.

ing, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be for the benefit of A social entertainment will be the Social Service bureau. The club Smucker, reader, will have part in the program.

> RECOVERS FROM LILNESS Mrs. Frank Ribley, of E. Second-st who has been ill at her home for

HUNTER'S DRUG STORES Great Refund Offer

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all of these symptoms disappear. Genuine Nuxated Iron contains true organic iron like the iron in your blood. So many people are deficient in iron who would surely be benefited by this remarkable remedy that we recommend that you come right to Hunter's Drug Stores and get a regular \$1.10 bottle for 87 cents, use it for two weeks and note the improvement in your own case. You are the judge -if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, just bring back the wrapper and we will promptly refund the full amount you

American Legion Notice

Special joint meeting of American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary to be held Friday Evening, Stein Hall, 1261/2 W. High. If you have not turned in your dance tickets, kindly do so at your earliest convenience.

Don't forget the time and place.

START WORK MONDAY ON STEINER BUILDING

Ground will be broken for the Steiner building Monday, Ora Green, contractor, announced Thursday.

House movers will have finished the work of hauling away an old frame-building by that time, Green said and he will be able to put his crew to work.

Ten to 12 men will be employed at the start, but later a crew of 50 will be used. Green said he would hire only Lima workers, and will give preference to former employes.

Original plans for the Steiner building provided for five store rooms on the ground floor. This has been changed, Green said, and the first floor will be one large room 90 feet deep with 100 feet of frontage.

PROMISING OIL WELL IS . DRILLED NEAR BUCKLAND

An oil well of promise was drilled in Wednesday on leases held by C. C. Rumshe, Springfield, on the John Ritchie farm, east of Buckland. Altho no accurate test of the flow was made, experts present when the well was shot said it had Rumshe, operating privately, has 500 to 600 acres of land under lease in this block. The field is not new. having been drilled several years ago. The new well is the average depth, about 1,300 feet. It is probable other wells will be

drilled soon by Rumshe. NURSES ATTEND CONVENTION Miss Ella Patterson, superintendent of nurses at the City hospital and Miss Edna A. Bedford, night superintendent at the same institution, are attending the annual meeting of the Ohio State Association of Graduate nurses, Thursday and Finday, in Dayton. They left Thursday and will return Saturday.

Selected to Try Miners Treason Charge

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (Associated Press) — A jury to try William Blizzard, a district officer of the United Mine Workers of America on a treason indictment was selected in court here today. A majority of talesmen are farmers and their selection was made in record time. Before they were seated the jurors were asked if they had opinions that "would prevent you from finding a man guilty of an offense punishable by death.

LEGION POST LAYS PLANS FOR COMING OF CARNIVAL

Plans for the carnival which will be given at Murphy-st park, under auspices of the American Legion, May 1, will be dismissed at a joint meeting of Paul Gallagher Post No. 96, and the Women's Auxiliary in Stein hall, Friday night.

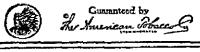
The attraction is one of the largest on the road, according to advance notices. It will come to Lims from Bucyrus. A financial statement showing profits made from the annual post

dance in K. of C. hall will be read. New officers installed two weeks ago will be in charge. Refreshments will be served by the auxiliary. CHALLENGE FROM TOLEDO Among the contests the Lima po-lice department basebali club will put on is a game with the Toledo

cops. Chief of Police Lanker, who gave the club his sanction Thursday, received an offer to lead his warriors against the Lucas-co cop. pers any time after May 12. He says he will accept the challenge.

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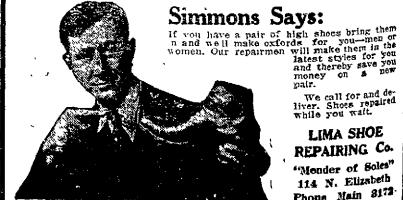
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CEMENT BLOCKS

GERMAN MARKETS COLLAPSE

Panicky Situation Blamed on In-

Revolt of Working People is Be-

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) - What

and it looks as if still more unsettling things may happen before long.

Yet, the increase in the output of marks has been stupendous, staggering, during recent weeks. The expausion exceeded a' billion marks Germany now thinks nothing of great as before. pouring from its printing presses in one week as many paper marks as

has been rising quite a large per-centage. It touched 44-100 of a cent in New York on Monday, whereas

ics the more any currency is inflated, the less value that currency becomes. We have seen this law working out in Russia, Austria, Hungary and other countries. We had also seen it working out in Germany. But now apparently, the greater the speed of Germany's printing presses the more pronounced becomes the

ant happenings.

America, Britain and other counfactory in Berlin is today \$2.50 per

Germany are being so grossly underpåid that a revolt is inevitable if existing conditions are allowed to con-

the hardships they have been sufferwage So far they have felt that their troubles arose from high prices, not from depreciation of the mark. The populace still cherish faith in public today and the grateful Amertheir beloved mark. It is not it that icans of the morrow."
has gone crazy, they reason; it is Arriving in Cincinn

less, and that they must be so branded by the government.

scionably low costs now ruling. The present position is wholly artificial, wholly unsound, wholly untenable.

Meanwhile, however, you can expect to see American corporations and the business interests of other progressive countries set up plants in Germany to take care of continental business. As one American executive recently emphasized to me, "We cannot pay \$6 a day wages and turn out goods which can compete with a compete with

fluctuates upwards or downwards, don't conclude that things can go on smoothly in Germany until a major operation has been performed.
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OLD-TIME REVIVAL TO OPEN AT MEMORIAL HALL

R. S. Lindsay, evangelist, will open old-time revival meetings at Memorial Hall, beginning Sunday night and continuing every night for several weeks, save on Saturday, it was announced Thursday. Sub-

We are Nearing That Great Event."
Lindsay is a member of a league consider the says. So the Bible of the Bible

Associated with the evangelist is Mrs. Nellie Pressnell of Findlay. evangelistic singer. A group of goshel workers will also aid. Stereop-ficon song corries will be conducted ficon song service will be conducted each night, preceding the sermon.

-RADIO NEWS-EXPERTS WILL STUDY STATIC THIS SUMMER

Radio fans, may, expect to hear ofneer of the U. S. signal corps, and Steps Taken to include All radical progress in the development chief of the army radio research, has a Latin-America of the science this summer.

That is the time when a luli will come in the use of receiving and broadcasting. The heat will keep the amateurs and novices outside. while atmospheric interferences will studies.

Latin-America

Latin-America

CHILE LEADS IN MOVEMENT

make it hard for transmission and STUDIES CONTINUED

radio engineers are waiting. SLATIC" PROBLEM

be at its peak during the warm days. have invented an instrument which ofner radio experts are preparing to disturbances. make all sorts of experiments with Engineers for private radio manu- tend limitation of armament to radio apparatus in order to reduce as facturing and broadcasting firms Latin-America, it was learned au-

During the warm days in the May be Taken up at Conference triain, adio engineers are waiting.

During the warm days in the May be Taken up at Conference triain, northern part of the country, Dr. Cohen will continue his studies and in Santiago MINE expects to perfect a plan by which

One of the greatest problems is atmospheric interference can be the elimination of static. That will eliminated. He is said already to For this reason government and will eliminate "strays," or foreign

(BY R. L. DUNCAN)

aerial circuit for the loose coupler. who wants to get as much lun out of radio as possible to construct or Many amateurs have done this and assemble a receiving set along these have received telephone and spark signals from a distance twice as lines.

The variometer represented by No. i in the diagram, may be constructed as previously explained or may be purchased for about \$4.50.

.0005 microfarads capacity. No. 2 in the drawing is the crystal

before obtaining one that is suitable for radio wave detection.

Using an aerial 100 feet long, and the microfarad.

Strange, contradictory, ominous far as possible this form of interfer- also report activity in the study of things are happening at this moment. ence. Tests have been made in tropi-static elimination. They are only cal countries, but the engineers say awaiting the dog days, when static the conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it Tay not apply in the temperate almost impossible to receive signals.

detector of galena. Always bear in mind that you will probably have to try several pieces of the mineral RADIO PRIMER

A variable condenser may be con-

nected in the aerial circuit. This condenser should be of 23 plates or

VARIOMETER IS AID TO SET

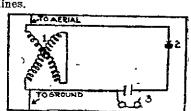
ones in summer.

Dr. Louis Cohen, consulting engi-their experiments.

purchasing all the equipment need-Director, Radio Institute of America ed for a set of this kind, the expense should not be more than \$22.

Since all these parts can be used out using a vacuum tube.

Substitute a variometer in the who wants to get as much fun out who wants to get as much fun out



VARIOMETER IN CRYSTAL SET · HOOK-UP

CONDENSER — A reservoir or ference.
storage for electricity. Stored electricity. NEGOTIATIONS ON No. 3 is the head phones shunted tricity from it is used whenever a by a small fixed condenser. These break occurs in the electrical cirphones should be 2000 to 3000 cuit. It may be either variable or fixed. Its capacity is measured by

TRIBUTE TO GRANT NORTH SIDE RESIDENTS COMPLAIN OF CROS **HEARD 30 MILES**

(Continued from Page One)

The republic has not forgotten and will not forget.

NEW REPUBLICS

"What of the republic itself? It will not be unseemly to say that gates. American example and American conception of justice and liberty since then have influenced the world little less significantly than Grant's service to the Union-shaped the course of our land:

"A score of new republics have unfurled their flags and democracy tipue. Wages in Germany have not has opened new avenues of liberty increased one half or one quarter as and made justice more secure. Civrapidly as have the prices of the ilization meanwhile has made such things the wages try to buy. The advances that there has seemed a privations now being suffered by divinity pointing the way. And yet many classes in Germany, including that very civilization, more advancprofessional people, are beyond the ing than entrenched, was threatened to, from the effect of burns received imagination of the majority of people by the World War, and in war's aft- when a kerosene can exploded as she ermath established order has been But this can't go on forever. It can't go on very much longer. The great mass of the people in Germany, as in any other country, must be able to earn enough to subsist, or menaced. But a calm survey gives menaced. But a calm survey gives menaced. But a calm survey gives a survey reassurance. Twenty centered and a survey gives a survey reassurance. trouble finally bursts out. The rank every reassurance. Twenty cenard file of the German people have turies of modern civilization could been extraordinarily docile under not have been builded on foundathe hardships they have been suffer-ing. But when they awaken to a and a half of gratifying American realization of what is what, they achievement dates from the sacriwill surely kick over the traces. fices of the founding fathers, and They are not being paid a living their firm structure was preserved by the patriots whom Grant com-manded, and will be held secure by the patriotic citizenship of the re-

Arriving in Cincinnati at 9 o'clock, the president and Mrs. Harding and other distinguished guests were ten-Sooner or later it will have to be dered a reception at the Hotel Gibexplained to the German people that son before embarking for the river their faith in their mark has been voyage. Luncheon was served on Inisplaced, that they have been deluded by their statesmen, that the mark they know no longer exists, that the marks of today are almost worth-less, and that they must be so haved. and Mrs. Harding and a few invited guests will dine at the home of Charles P. Taft, after which the re-

Fresh Shoulder Veal Chops, Ib. 18c, at Bushler's, 126 E. High.

COMPLAIN OF CROSSING

Residents of N. West-st filed protest with Manager Clarence Bingham Thursday, calling attention to an crosses West-at. A warning bell and gates are sup

posed to guard the crossing, but do not work well, it is charged. A watchman in a signal tower at Elizabeth-st, one block east, rings the bell and raises and lowers the

Residents, north of the tracks complain that the gates are often lowered for freight trains long before they are in sight and for passenger trains not soon enough.

The crossing is among the most dangerous in Lima it is stated and more than a score of accidents have occurred there in the past ten years.

VAN WERT-CO WOMAN DIES OF OIL BURNS

VAN WERT - Mrs. Lyle Hartley, when a kerosene can exploded as she was starting a fire in the kitchen

Her clothing was sprayed with burning oil and in a few moments her body was a living torch. Death soon occurred.

She is survived by her husband and one son, nine years old. The body will be taker to Jackson, Mich.

DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN DIAMOND DYES

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Eresh Sfoulder Yeal Change II whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. adv



Lima, Ohio

SPREADING

(By, A. L. BRADFORD)

ers of the abolitionists-people who WASHINGTON - (United Press) -First steps have been taken to extend limitation of armament to miners and their thoritatively today.

An agreement between the re-publics, from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn to limit armament is ped. about to be proposed by Chile and already the plan has been informally discussed CHILEAN PROPOSAL

The Chilean proposal is that the question of limitation of armament be taken up at the fifth Pan-Americon conference to be held at Santiago next March.

If the proposal is approved the Santiago conference will be in effect. They say they did not wish to kill another international disarmament The Chilean foreign office, it was

learned, has communicated to the Chilean embassy here the desire of that government to initiate a discussion of plans for limitation of signament in Latin-America at the Santiago conference. The ambassador, Don Beitran Mathieu, has been instructed to sound out the question

THE GENOA CONFERENCE Mathieu has already discussed the plan informally with Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union. It is understood Ma- ference, you will remember, they thicu will shortly propose that the question of extending limitation of armament to Latin-America be in to take anything the other countries cluded in the agenda for the con-

If the commission in revision of program for the conference approves and the whole outcome seems to dethe inclusion of limitation of arma- pend on what these nations do ment in the agenda, it will then put | The Russians are now demanding before the governing board of the cancellation of all their war debts Pan-American Union and with unan- and a big international loan. imous favorable action by that body consideration of the question will be countries of Europe probably will not permit. They have no money to assured. These negotiations are expected to be completed within the next three weeks.

The present views of the Chilcan government are that limitation of Russia materials to build railways. armament in Latin-America should provided Russia allows them to send alleged dangerous condition exist- armament in Latin-America should provided Russia allows them to send ing where the Pennsylvania railroad be achieved by a reduction and limit to Russia to see to it that these materials are used for no other purtation of the expenditures by the various countries, this method be- pose. ing preferred to a ship by ship or gun by gun reduction and limita- to this, for its leaders say that permitting such a thing would violate tion.

It is not the intention to include the United States in any Pan-American agreement on limitation of arm. right to run its affairs without interament for fear it would upset this ference from outside powers. country's relations with the other powers in the Washington naval disarmament treaty.

(Copyright, 1922.) CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

TRIAL OPENS MONDAY LORAIN — Trial of Mayor Wil- One leader is General Cheng Tso-lam P. Grall, charged with crimin- lin, military commander of the Manal libel, is scheduled to start in common pleas court at Lorain, Monday, General Wu Fel-fu, military master it was announced.

PENSION GRANTED By act of Congress, Mrs. Daisy B teted in three places—in the provestantly that coin stops narring, the English and Mrs. Phebe J. Custer of the Child, north of Tren-tsin, shortly you lift it right off with Lima, have been granted pensions.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Another Simplified Discussion of News for School Children and Busy Adults. Today's Topics:

1. TREASON **TRIALS**

You have read about John Brown

in history. He was one of the lead-

believed slavery should be done

away with. He died for this cause.

The present trial at Charles Town

is that of several hundred union miners and their friends who

marched from Kanawha-co, W. Va.,

across Boone-co, and to the border

barged with treason, murder, con-

spiracy and other offenses.

might be willing to give them.

But Germany and Russia-espe-

This the allies and the other

They are, however, willing to give

Russia probably will not consent

Sovereignty means a nation's

Civil war is now raging in China,

Iwo armies are overruning the in-

terior provinces and are getting

churian armies. His opponent is

General Chang Tso-lin has in his

PERFECTION WAFERS

lined up for a great battle

anyone.

government.

lend to Russia.

Russia's sovereignty.

2. GENOA **CONFERENCE** 3. CHINA'S **CIVIL WAR**

HARLES TOWN, W. Va., while still more are advancing from where John Brown was tried the province of Shen-si. and hanged in 1858, to day is 11 you will get out 3 If you will get out your map of again the scene of an important China you can find all these places. This warfare shows the unsettled condition of affairs within China. MINERS ON TRIAL

> form of government, which seems so natural to us in the United States. SOUTH HIGH JUNIOR CLASS PLEASES WITH

> > COMEDY PRESENTATION

China, one of the world's oldest em-

pires, is having trouble in getting

its people used to the republican

of Logan-co, where they were stop-"Patty Makes Things Hum." comedy in three acts, by Carolyn On this march the miners took was vory capably Draper Gilpatric, part in several battles with sheriffs, presented by the Junior class of deputies, guards and police. Since South high school Wednesday eveboth miners and authorities were armed, lives were lost on both sides. [ning, in Central high school auditorium. The play was originally The miners say they started this written for an eastern dramatic sociaimed maich to protest against unety and made its initial appearance tair treatment by mine owners and

the guards these men employed. in Ailington, Mass. The theme of the story centered around Patty, a boarding school girl, very well portrayed by Cecile Leedy, Now these miners are being tried who, having been expelled from in the same court house in which John Brown was tried. They are school for a trivial offense, goes to the home of her married sister, Mrs. Greene, successfully depleted by Fauline Wagenman. Following the Treason means an act of enmity arrival of the mischieveous Patty, against the government or failure many complications and unexpected events take place. Hyacinth, the loto recognize one's allegiance to the quacious colored maid, (Mary Sprague) was the principal humor provider for the evening.

Other members of the cast includ-When Germany and Russia were ed Robert Berger as Captain Braith-waite; Robert Poling as Captain Latmvited to the Genea economic contle: Aivm Zurtinh as Mr Greene; were locked upon as outcast nations. Robert Craig as Mr. Smith; Sarah The other countries expected them Rigdon as Mrs. Smith; Incz Olson as Helen Braithwaite and Dorothy Smith as Hope Dunbar.

Miss Helon Mcredith was the dinally Russia-have become the most rector of the play with Miss Pauline Jones as her assistant. important nations at the conference

CORNS



Docart burt a bit! Drop a little army 95,000 men. They are quar-"Preezone" on an aching coin, in-

Southwest of Peking.

General Wu Pei-fu has 75,000 to remove every hard corn, soft men. Some of them are at Pao Ting-fu in the province of Chih-ll, the calluses, without soreness or irothers are in the province of Horan, Intation .- Adv.

Says His Prescription Lift Off with Fingers | Has Powerful Influence

ance.—Adv.

Over Rheumatism Mr. James H Allen, of Rochester, N. V suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided, after years of censcless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated inputities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body

With this idea in mind he consulted by sicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his western

sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenchu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of arging he declied to let aufferers everywhere know about his discovery thru the newspapers. He has therefore instructed disaggists everywhere to dispense Allenchu with the understanding that if the first pint hottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly teturn your money without comment.

says after taking one or two doses of Dr. Orth's Great Stomach Pre-

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SICK STOMACHS

tion, and certainty daments asseptions and other Stomach distress almost instants.

Read this letter from Wm. Starkey. Rock. Creek. Onio:

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Money hak if Dr. Orth's Stomach Remed, does not do what we say it will and remember that this remarkable temedy is the prescription of a practicing physician who used it with great success in exactly such cases as yours during a period of 60 years. Thompson's 3 Drug Stores, Hunter's 3 Drug Stores and all good druggists can supply you—Adt

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is going to happen in Germany? What is happening in Germany?

This week there has been a violent panicky collapse in Germany's security markets. The reason popujarly adduced is that the value of the mark has so substantially increased that securities are worth a smaller number of marks than formerly.

erery day for some little time! the total in existence before the war. And yet the quotation for the mark

less than a month ago it was below 30-100. Here is a raise of fifty percent in half as many business days! According to the law of econom-

recovery in the value of the product. But there is an end to this kind of madness. In my humble opinion Germany is drifting towards unpleas-

tries have been expressing terrible alarm over Germany's ability to produce and export goods at fantastically low prices. And it is true that, measured by dollars or pounds sterling, wages and costs in Germany are ridiculously low-the average wage paid by one American-owned

But these low costs are possible only because the working people of

in our own favored land.

misplaced, that they have been delud-

Other countries will still have to reckon with German competition in started. future. But Germany cannot very much longer produce at the uncon-

Pete with similar goods made in Germany by fifty cents-a-day labor." Whether the quotation for marks

lect for Sunday night's sermon will The Second Coming of Christ;

Elimination of Grade Crossings Aids Allen-co Program

AUTO CLUB MEN BANQUET

State Speaker Present-Federal Help Assured

recommendations made Cloudy and cool, with rain in south looking toward the elimination of west portion tought is the forecast grade crossings on the Allen-co Rain again Friday.

Nice outlook' But what canno state aid roads will be accepted by the Federal authorities, was predicted Wednesday night by H. F. Peters, of Columbus, speaking before the Lima Auto club Lanquet at the Elks Home.

Peters spoke instead of Leon C. Herrick, state highway commissioner, who was unable to attend the club's annual banquet. He was one of a group of state and automobile association officials who were guests

of the Lima club.
"On every road," he said, "grades are encountered, but the hardest grade of all to cope with is the mis information that goes out concern ing the activities of the state highway department.

ALLEN-CO TO GET MONEY "There is some impression that the state has taken money away from Allen-co. That is not so. Allen-co will get every cen. apportion-

Peters said the state is endeavor ing to complete a primary and secondary highway system which will not only connect principal centers of the state, but county seats as

"By 1923," he predicted there will be paved roads connecting every county seat in Ohio with that in the adjoining county.

Statistics quoted by Peters show that Ohio is huilding 10,000 miles of roads; built 1,000 last year and will construct another 1,000 miles this year; that 68 per cent of the cost is paid by city taxpayers; that some \$7,000,000 is available for the

Allen-co has more motor cars than China, club members were in-A. G. Snow, Columbus, state auto license registrar. Snow said that 25 years ago there were four cars in the country. This year Ohio will probably register more than a million.

Cost of assuing a license in Ohio is 29 cents; less than in any other state in the union. Allen-co in 1921 received bak from the state license money amounting to \$87,848.10. Lima

received \$25,276.
Raymond Beck, Cleveland, told Ohio laws and road building by the 63 auto clubs of the state. Seven trans-state roads will be completed in Ohio during the coming year, he

MOTOR CLUBS GROWING Ohio motor clubs number some lumbus, secretary of the Ohio Auto-

mobile association stated. Growth and activity of the Lima club was praised highly by visiting TWO TAKEN AS OWNERS With a rejuvenated organization Lima will rank among the most active clubs in the state. Membership in the past year, the annual report shows , has jumped from 276 to more than 500. A goal

More than 1,000 signs have been erected along roads and six large danger signs erected. The club has also distributed 1,000 road maps. Directors of the auto club elected by balloting duling the banquet Coy, Kipker, Taylor, Blair and Harare: O. L. DeWeese, Joe Hartline, grove raided the place. No liquor L. J. Hofmann, A. M. Herrett, J. T. Kaufman, Glen Webb, of Lima; J. C. Jones, Gomer; W. J. Steinle, Dol. phos; Jaul Cochrun, Spencerville.

DURR, FOUND GUILTY. MAY SEEK NEW TRIAL

A verdict of guilty was blought against J. W. Durr, former proprietor of a S. Main-st cafe, in climinal court, on a charge of violating the SOBS WIN FREEDOM Crabbe Act.

Testimony introduced by Captain George Strick and Patiolman B. F. Watkins showed that in the act of arresting Durr on S. Main-st, he slipped into a nearby cafe for a moment to talk with the proprietor. saw him place a bottle of whisky behind a boy, which according to a chemist, tested 53.72 per cent alcoholic content.

Durr had been arrested for passing a worthless check on Judgo Emmett J. Jackson for \$100 in payment of a fine for a liquor offense in March.

Sentence was deferred to allow the usual time to file notice for a new trial.

SPENCERVILLE LID MAY BE LIFTED BY COUNCIL

Spencerville will see its fourth "blue law" Sunday, it was indicated The town council which was to

have assembled Wednesday night, failed to act because a quorum was not present. Mayor C. C. Laman was out of the city, it was learned. Council is slated to take a fall out

of the "blue laws" at the first meet-ing in May, a week hence. Feeling in the village, on the surface is apparently calm. But beneath the surface, liberals

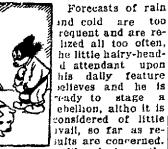
say, a veritable inferno is seething. Picture shows, cases and tobacco shops may open their doors and run full blast on the coming Sunday, it was indicated Thursday. Council is expected to lift the lid when it meets at the next regular session.

YOUTHFUL TRIO TURNED OVER TO JUVENILE COURT

Three alleged youthful offenders. picked up by police Thursday, were turned over to juvenile authorities. The most serious of the alleged rols demeanors is charged against Claire Leffler, 14, of 1121 Hill-st. Police say, he stole a motometer from an auto belonging to H. W. Frank, 230

S. Elizabeth-st. Clyde Pugh. 17, of 122 Lafayettest, was caught at coal stealing and Raiph Howard, 17, of 850 E. Vinc-

Ted is losing patience with the weatherman and is setting his man hunting spitsnoodle on the trail of the party guilty of perpetrating such weather conditions at this period of the year.



requent and are red attendant upon his dally feature clieves and he is ready to stage a chellion, altho it is onsidered of little ivail, so far as re sults are concerned

be cured must be endured.

Utilities Commission Passes on Crash at Painesville

COLUMBUS -- (United Press.) --The grade crossing disaster at Painesville March 3, which cost the in the district are going in for heavlives of 18 persons, passengers in a motor bus, hit by a New York Cen- tion. tral train, cannot be charged to failure of the railroad to comply with state laws and the utilities commission can take no action, according to findings of the commission announced today by Chairman

George T. Poor. "The evidence discloses that the crete on the 10 miles of roads alrailroad had maintained for some ready sold. time a watchman at this crossing and that the regular watchman was on duty at the crossing the night of the accident and attempted to flag the bus," the commission's finding states. "The evidence is conflict- On account of the ing as to whether or not be attempted to flag the bus in time to stop it before it came upon the tracks and this becomes a question for a that has been specified on the roads jury to decide. The evidence also sold up to date. discloses that the headlight on the engine was burning and that a whistle had been sounded for the cross-

ing. no neglect or violation of the law imiles, (relative to safety devices) which would require the commission to of this amount have been let. make a report to the attorney general. The commission, however, is of the opinion that the protection herefofore maintained at this crossheretofore maintained at this crossing is inadequate and further protection to the public should be in stalled, and that properly operated gates would afford ample and effic-Raymond Beck, Cleveland, told ient protection. Therefore a proper the accomplishments made in proceeding will be initiated in that

Chairman Poor pointed out that the commission's nower in such cases is limited and that its findings by law are limited as to whether any active laws of the state had been violated, such as the maintenance of 75,000 members. C. C. Janes, Co- proper safety devices on the train and protective devices.

OF STILL MAY BE TAKEN

Frank Mangap, 46, and Lee Hollar, 26, arrested Wednesday night of 1,200 has been set by club offi- for alleged possession of a liquor may be given flings in federal

o ice say a two-part home distiller of several gallons capacity was found at their place of residence, 1424 S. Union-st, when Officers Mc-Coy, Kipker, Taylor, Blair and Harwas found, the policemen declared.

Mangan and Hollar were not ar raigned Thursday, pending a conference between Jolice Judge Jackson. Chief of Police Lanker and City So licitor Landis on the prossibility of sending the pair to Toledo.

Heretofore only a few cases of Crabbe Act violations were referred to federal jurisdiction from Lima and Allen-co.

Sobs won F. C. Boophty, 26, of 621 N. Metcalf-st, his fredom Thursday in criminal court from a charge Police followed and alleged they parking his machine without lights, in Elizabeth-st.

Coupled with several perfectly good alibis, he offered a show of emotion and escaped the customary \$1 fine.

SMALL LOOT SECURED IN THREE ROBBERIES

Three packages of scrap tobacco comprised the loot of thieves who entered the Delong restaurant, 430 . Main-st, Wednesday night. ock was broken off a desk in a second hand store next door, but noth-Entrance was was taken. gained thru a rear transom. Transom workers also entered the Grand Union Tea company store, 217 W. High-st, but police say nothing was taken.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Walter T. Starr, 30, Columbus, civil engineer, and Helen Klinger,

26, Lima. THEFT CHARGED

Charge of stealing a small clock valued at \$3.50 from the Jones-Branson Hardware Co., was filed Thursday in criminal court against Mrs. Florence Bacome, 515 1-2 S. Main-st, by the company. She was released on \$25 bond.

KINSEY CASE APPEALED Court papers in the case of Ray Kinsey, soft drink proprietor at 328 N. Central-av, convicted of possession of intoxicating liquor in criminal court February 23, were certified to common pleas court Thurs-day. Kinsey has appealed the case

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFERD AND CO.: Mrs. R. A. Fry, City hospital to 760 S. Main-st, Mrs. Mattie Barkley, 1220 S. Broadway to City hospital

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

REBELLION IS THREAT BY TED ALLEN-CO LAGS IN FIDO TRESPASSES AND THEREBY WAS CREAT **HIGHWAY WORK**

Other Ohio Counties

he little hairy-head- MACADAM TO BE USED HERE court, by Mrs. Mabel Curl, of the

Most All Other Units Adopt Heavier Construction

Allen-co lagged behind a major-Ity of other counties in northwest Ohio in the sale of state aid road contracts for the coming summer, according to information given out by Grover Clement, district engineer. Two contracts have been closed for roads in Allen-co and there is one other contract pending. Defi-ance, Fulion and Williams-cos all have their 1922 road programs farther along.

IN OTHER COUNTIES Four contracts have been sold in bond in one of the local justice of Defiance co for about 12 miles of the peace courts. roads. Fulton-co has six stretches upon which construction will soon upon which construction will soon start. In Williams-co, five contracts are sold. Paulding and Putnam-cos are sold. Paulding and Putnam-cos have sold two contracts each and Henry-co one stretch of five miles.

While Allen-co will use macadam type of construction, other counties ier and more expensive road construc-

Three of the four roads to be con-structed in Defiance-co are to be built of re-inforced concrete, which road experts say is more durable than macadam. The cost per mile is much greater, however. Fulton-co is going in for all con-

On Putnam-co roads sold to date, Kentucky rock asphalt is specified. Paulding-co will also build several miles of concrete highway.

On account of the greater pense of the other types, Allen-co commissioners are favoring macad-am, they say. At least it is the type

Allen-co originally planned con-struction of 35 miles of state aid roads in 1922. Something less than we miles was pared off the program commission is convinced by the state highway department, from the testimony that there was leaving a fraction better than 33

Contracts for less than one third

Coast Artilleryman Will Go On City Police Force

Harry B. Godfrey, 34, 640 Franklin-av will be named from the eligible list furnished by the civil service commission, as a member of the police force, Manager C. A. Bingham indicated Thursday.

A careful investigation of all check and at the same time ask him candidates is being made by Bingham and Chief Lanker, before mak- enclose." ing selections for appointment. Godfrey is a married man and

ias three children. He served six j years as a member of the U. S. mail carrier, effective May 1st. He Coast Artillery corps. Until recent-will enter a new line of industry, ly he had been employed as a machinist in the Lima Locomotive Works. He stands five feet, nine inches and weighs 150 pounds. Manager Bingham stated that the appointment will be made officially it the Fox Studios. within a few days.

Chosen Grand Master at Knights Templars Conclave

NEW ORLEANS - (Associated Press) — Leondias P. Newby, of Knightstown, Indiana, was today elected Most Excellent Grand Master of the Knights Templars order FROM TRAFFIC CHARGE in the United States at the in the United States at the thirty-No decision has been reached as to the next convention.

> KLINGER DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST LIMA LUMBER COMPANY IS OPENED

Merits of a claim filed by former Judgo William Klinger, of West Cano for \$2.000 damages from the Swisher Lumber Co. for damage to his property while cutting timber, will be determined by a jury in common pleas court. Hearing the case commenced Thursday.

Lumberjacks employed by the Swisher Lumber Co., a Lima con-cern, entered on Klinger's land in American ad Sugar Creek-tps to cut timber. It was agreed in advance that only trees of mature growth should be cut out, it is stat-Also no mulberry or walnut timber was to be touched by the ave, the plaintiff said.

Klinger told the jury that 25 mulberry trees and 12 large walnut trees were cut. The commercial value of the timber, he said, together with injury to

his property by loss of the trees, amounts to \$2,000. Klinger acted as his own counsel and asked and answered questions while on the stand. The jury were taken to the grove on the West Cairo-rd, north of the city to view the stumpage.

DEATH AT HOSPITAL William Peters, of Fostoria, died Wednesday at St. Rita's hospital. The deceased underwent an operation at the hospital two weeks ago. The body was taken to Fostoria for burial.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sodiers, of 1024 E. wayne-st, announce the arrival of a son, born Thursday at St. Rita's hospital.

MRS. CONRAD FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Conrad, \$2, of 1408 Hazeliv, who died at City hospital, were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the City Undertaking chapel. The Rev. W. H. Howard officiated. Burial in Woodlawn.

GRANT MEMORIAL THEREBY WAS CREATED A NEIGHBORHOOD ROW DEDICATED

Fido got away from his mistress and trespassed upon the property of ary in World suited in Elmer Stepleton, 39, of 1534 S. Central-av. being charged

with disorderly conduct in criminal FIFTEEN YEARS IN BUILDING She called to the dog and Stepleton is alleged to have mimicked her, whereupon tart phrases were

He pleaded guilty to a charge of

disorderly conduct before Judge Em-

currence, Judge Jackson said.

Answering Questions

town, and said in part:

Bible, which evolutionists do not as

however, that he should claim that

I refused to pay the \$100. It is

worth \$100 to me to see a college

professor guilty of cowardly evasion

and you will please give him the

to answer the questions which I

MEN AND MATTERS

near Palmira, Mich., Slagle states.

Willard Gramm, of S. Cole-st, left

W. R. Daniels and Stuart Green

are in Ada, representing Lima drug-

gists at the annual pharmaceutical banquet at Ohio Northern univer-

sity. Green is programed for an ad-

Herman Meckstroth, of New Knox-ville, is a patient at St. Rita's hos-pital with illness. He is a father of

Dr. Edward Meckstroth, of New

LODGE NOTICES

given Friday evening for the mem-

retary: H. O. Parrish, high priest.

A social entertainment will be

Knoxville,

the features.

not done.

bandled back and forth. She filed Height Exceeded Only by Statue of Victor Emanuel an affidavit and Stepleton was ar-rested Wednesday.

(Photo On Art Page)

mett Jackson, who fined him \$10 WASHINGTON - (Associated The case was held open, however, Press) — The Grant memorial, pending good behaviour. Doubling of the fine and a workhouse sentence dedicated today, is one of the largwill be meted out in case of a reest groups of statuary in the world. The equestrian portion of it is said to be exceeded in height only by the Stepleton wanted to file an affidavit against Mrs. Curl similar to one he was taken up on, but it was statue of Victor Emanuel in Rome. Fifteen years have been required to Warning was given by Stepleton bring it to virtual completion.

that he would make application to have Mrs. Curl placed under a peace the soon-to-be-dedicated Lincoln memorial and the great monument which has stood for half a century as a memorial to Washington, is a beautiful work of art. Occupying a position of prominence at the east end of the Botanic Gardens facing the Capitol grounds it has been approved by Augustus Saint Gaudens, Charles F. McKim, Daniel C. French and other prominent American ar-

Sends Check to Professor For marble superstructure on which the various groups stand is 262 feet long, 69 feet deep and five feet above the ground. An equestrian statue of Grant stands on a MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — (As-high central pedestal at the west sociated Press) — William Jennings side facing the Washington Monu-Bryan has sent a check for \$100 to ment and Lincoln memorial at the other end of the Mall. Lower pedes-Dr. R. C. Spangler, professor of botany in West Virginia University, tals at the north and south ends as a reward for answering certain support massive groups of cavalry and artillery, respectively. The inquestions on evolution put by Mr. Bryan in a recent address here. Dr. fantry arm is to be represented by Spangler is undecided whether he will accept the money, because Mr. bronze bas-reliefs to be placed on the sides of the main pedestal-Bryan took the position he had this being the only part not comproved nothing and in the letter ac-| pieted.

companying the check declared that FINISHED WORK The finished work presents an intermingling of action and repose. it is worth \$100 to me to see a college professor guilty of cowardly At each end, upon the flanked exedras, are colossal groups of strug-gling men and horses in all the Mr. Bryan's challenge was to any university professor who could harparaphernalia and trappings of war. The group at the north end repremonize the Bible and the principles of evolution and Dr. Spangler undertook the task, claiming the retents cavalry and the group at the south artillery. They face inward and picture a mad rush toward the ward. The letter carrying the check to Dr. Spangler was addressed to Rev. W. O. Baylor, of Morgancenter, across the wide stretch of marble that separates them from the mounted figure of the great com-"Mr. Spangler's letter does not answer a single question that I ask- mander in the center. The statue ed. I asked that any believer in of Grant on horseback surveys it all. Darwin's hypothesis applied to man The military leader as portrayed wears the familiar slouch hat and would write out a statement of his military cloak of Civil War days. belief of the Bible doctrines which in my judgment are inconsistent with His pose is that of a reviewing officer and is said to be a fine concep-Darwinism. Spangler's letter means tion of that quiet keeness and resnothing. He tries to make it appear olution that marked the man. that evolution is consistent with the

a rule believe. I am not willing, OSCAR YOUNG NEW MEMBER OF "Y" TRUSTEES' BOARD

Oscar Young was chosen a mem-ber of the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, in the the annual meeting, to succeed T. R. Hamilton, resigned. J. I. Motter, Cliff Wood and B. A. Gramm

Reports of heads of departments show progress made by the association during the year. Receipts total \$47,763 and expenditures \$49, 888. However, there is due the association for memberships the sum of \$3,800. The debt on the huilding Thursday afternoon on a business is \$59,000. It was reduced but littrip to New York, where he will vistle during the past year.

L. C. Bradshaw secretary, expects to tender his resignation to the board of directors on May 10, to seck a broader field of work,

'Y" MEN PLAN CONCERT TO AID SOCIAL SERVICE

Bluffton College Glee club. comprising 20 men, will give a concert in the First Congregational church, S. Elizabeth-st, under the auspices of the "Y" Men's club, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Social Service bureau. The club will be assisted by Professor Elmer bers of Rabboni Shrine and their Ende, at the organ. Sidney Hauenguests. Dancing and cards will be stein is violinist. Professor B. D. Smucker, reader, will have part in the program.

Special convocation of Lima Chapter No. 49, R. A. M., Friday at RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS 7 p. m. Work in Past and M. Ex. Mrs. Frank Bibley, of E. Second-st Master degrees. Visiting compan- who has been ill at her home for lons welcome. Wallace Landis, sec- the past six weeks is recovering nicewho has been ill at her home for

HUNTER'S DRUG STORES Great Refund Offer

To Lima People Who Are Weak, Sickly, Nervous Or Run-Down

IMPORTANT NOTICE :-- By special arrangement, we can now extend to any person in Lima who wants more strength, energy and endurance, the opportunity of using Nuxated Iron so that if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, it will not cost you one cent, because we ourselves will promptly return your money.

You may wonder how we can afford to do this. The answer is that week after week a large number of Lima people come into our store for Nuxated hon; throughout the country over four million people use it annually. Blood examinations by physicians all over the country show that an enormous number of people do not have enough iron in their blood. Without tion the blood becomes thin, pale and watery. In many cases this so serrously weakens the vital organs that people often believe they have heart or stomach trouble, kidney diseases, nerve force exhaustion or some other serious ailment. They have pains and palpitation of the heart, sudden dizziness, faintness or spots before the eyes, when as a matter of fact the trouble is all due to lack of iron in the blood, and when iron is supplied, all of these symptoms disappear.

Genuine Nuxated Iron contains true organic iron like the iron in your blood. So many people are deficient in iron who would surely be benefited by this remarkable remedy that we recommend that you come right to Hunter's Drug Stores and get a regular \$1.10 bottle for 87 cents, use it for two weeks and note the improvement in your own case. You are the judge—if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, just bring back the wrapper and we will promptly refund the full amount you

American Legion Notice

Special joint meeting of American Legion and Ladies' Auxlliary to be held Friday Evening, Stein Hall, 1261/2 W. High. If you have not turned in your dance tickets, kindly do so at your earliest convenience.

Don't forget the time and place.

-The Lima News and Timez-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lims, Ohio, Entered at Postoffice as second class matter under the Act of 1912. START WORK MONDAY ON STEINER BUILDING

Ground will be broken for the Steiner building Monday, Ora Green,

contractor, announced Thursday. House movers will have finished Is Outstripped by a Majority of cause of a neighborhood row that re- One of Largest Groups of Statu- the work of hauling away an old said and he will be able to put his

crew to work.

Ten to 12 men will be employed at the start, but later a crew of 50 will be used. Green said he would hire only Lima workers, and will give preference to former employes. Original plans for the Steiner building provided for five store rooms on the ground floor. This has been changed, Green said, and the first floor will be one large room 90 feet deep with 100 feet of frontage.

PROMISING OIL WELL IS . DRILLED NEAR BUCKLAND

An oil well of promise was drilled An oil well of promise was difficular in Wednesday on leases held by C.

C. Rumshe, Springfield, on the John Ritchie farm, east of Buckland. Altho no accurate test of the land. Altho no accurate test of the flow was made, experts present Stein hall, Friday night. The entire memorial which with flow was made, experts present today's dedicatory ceremonies takes when the well was shot said it had the soon-to-he-dedicated linear the appearance of a more than the soon-to-he-dedicated linear the soon-to-he-dedicated li Rumshe, operating privately, has vance notices. 500 to 600 acres of land under lease from Bucyrus. in this block. The field is not new. having been drilled several years ago. The new well is the average

> drilled soon by Rumshe. NURSES ATTEND CONVENTION Miss Ella Patterson, superinten-dent of nurses at the City hospital and Miss Edna A. Bedford, night superintendent at the same institution, are attending the annual meeting of the Ohio State Association of Gradular and Miss Edna A. Bedford, night superintendent at the same institution, gave the club his sanction Thursday, received an offer to lead his nate nurses, Thursday and Friday, in warriors against the Lucas-co cop-Dayton. They left Thursday and pers any time after May 12. He are-

will return Saturday.

depth, about 1,300 feet.

It is probable other wells will be

Selected to Try Miners Treason Charge

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. - (Associated Press) — A jury to try William Blizzard, a district officer of the United Mine Workers of America on a treason indictment was selected in court here today.

A majority of talesmen are farm. ers and their selection was made in record time. Before they were seated the jurors were asked if they had opinions that "would prevent you from finding a man guilty of an of-fense punishable by death."

LEGION POST LAYS PLANS FOR COMING OF CARNIVAL

Plans for the carnival which will be given at Murphy-st park, under The attraction is one of the larg-

est on the road, according to advance notices. It will come to Lima A financial statement showing profits made from the annual post dance in K. of C. hall will be read.

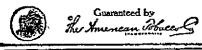
New officers installed two weeks ago will be in charge. Refreshments will be served by the auxiliary, CHALLENGE FROM TOLEDO Among the contests the Lima police department baseball club will

pers any time after May 12. He says

he will accept the challenge.

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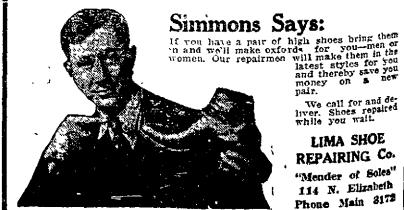
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GERMAN MARKETS COLLAPSE

Panicky Situation Blamed on Increased Mark Value

CONDITIONS SEEN

Revolt of Working People is Believed Inevitable

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) - What

and it looks as if still more unset-

This week there has been a violent panicky collapse in Germany's security markets. The reason popujarly adduced is that the value of the mark has so substantially increased number of marks than formerly.

Yet, the increase in the output of out using a vacuum tube. Germany now thinks nothing of great as before. the total in existence before the war. purchased for about \$4.50.

And yet the quotation for the mark in New York on Monday, whereas less than a month ago it was below cent in half as many business days!

ics the more any currency is inflated, the less value that currency becomes. We have seen this law working out in Russia, Austria, Hungary and other countries. We had also seen it working out in Germany. But now apparently, the greater the speed of Germany's printing presses the more pronounced becomes the recovery in the value of the product.

But there is an end to this kind of madness. In my humble opinion

America, Britain and other countries have been expressing terrible alarm over Germany's ability to produce and export goods at fantastically low prices. And it is true that, measured by dollars or pounds sterling, wages and costs in Germany are ridiculously low-the average wage paid by one American-owned factory in Berlin is today \$3.50 per

only because the working people of Germany are being so grossly underpaid that a revolt is inevitable if existing conditions are allowed to continue. Wages in Germany have not increased one half or one quarter as and made justice more secure. Civ- VAN WERT-CO WOMAN rapidly as have the prices of the privations now being suffered by divinity pointing the way. And yet many classes in Germany, including that very civilization, more advancprofessional people, are beyond the ing than entrenched, was threatened tp, from the effect of burns received imagination of the majority of people by the World War, and in war's aft- when a kerosene can exploded as she

their troubles arose from high prices, not from depreciation of the mark, the patriotic citizenship of the re-The populace still cherish faith in public today and the grateful Amertheir beloved mark. It is not it that | icans of the morrow.' has gone crazy, they reason; it is

misplacea, that they have been deluded by their statesmen, that the mark they know no longer exists, that the marks of today are almost worthless, and that they must be so brand- and Mrs. Harding and a few inviteded by the formation and a few inviteded ed by the government.

scionably low costs now ruling. The present position is wholly artificial, wholly unsound, wholly untenable.

Meanwhile, however, you can expect to see American corporations and the business interests of other

Whether the quotation for marks fluctuates unwards or downwards, don't conclude that things can go on smooth. smoothly in Germany until a major

OLD-TIME REVIVAL TO

OPEN AT MEMORIAL HALL

it was announced Thursday. Subject for Sunday night's sermon will he. The Sunday night's sermon will be. "The Second Coming of Christ; We are Nearing That Great Event. Lindsay is a member of a league of erangelisis, with headquarters in

EXPERTS WILL STUDY STATIC THIS SUMMER

the amateurs and novices outside, intereference on which to base his while atmospheric interferences will studies. make it hard for transmission and STUDIES CONTINUED reception.

But it is just this time for which radio engineers are waiting.

make all sorts of experiments with things are happening at this moment. ence. Tests have been made in tropi- static elimination. They are only

> zenes in summer. Dr. Louis Cohen, consulting engi- their experiments.

One of the greatest problems is atmospheric interference can be the climination of static. That will eliminated. He is said already to be at its peak during the warm days, have invented an instrument which For this reason government and will eliminate "strays," or foreign other radio experts are preparing to disturbances. Engineers for private radio manu-

power of a crystal detector set with-

Many amateurs have done this and of radio as possible to construct or have received telephone and spark assemble a receiving set along these every day for some little time! signals from a distance twice as

> The variometer represented by No 1 in the diagram, may be constructed

nected in the aerial circuit. This conhas been rising quite a large per-denser should be of 23 plates or centage. It touched 44-100 of a cent 0005 microfarads capacity. No. 2 in the drawing is the crystal

detector of galena. Always bear in 30-100. Here is a raise of fifty per- mind that you will probably have to try several pieces of the mineral before obtaining one that is suitable for radio wave detection.

No. 3 is the head phones shunted by a small fixed condenser. These phones should be 2000 to 2000 ohms resistance.

(Continued from Page Onc)

The republic has not forgotten and

"What of the republic itself? It

American example and American

conception of justice and liberty

since then have influenced the world

little less significantly than Grant's

service to the Union shaped the

has opened new avenues of liberty

ilization meanwhile has made such

that very civilization, more advanc-

ermath established order has been

manded, and will be held secure by

Arriving in Cincinnati at 9 o'clock.

the government boat Cayuga on

guests will dine at the home of Charles F. Taft, after which the re-turn trip to Washington will be

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"A score of new republics have

will not forget.

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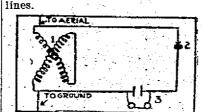
course of our land:

Using an aerial 100 feet long, and the microfarad.

purchasing all the equipment needthat securities are worth a smaller Director, Radio Institute of America ed for a set of this kind, the ex-Here is a way of increasing the pense should not be more than \$22. Since all these parts can be used in making other sets, it would be another international disarmament Substitute a variometer in the good experience for the amateur conference.

aerial circuit for the loose coupler.

Many amateurs have done to be a made and the conference.



VARIOMETER IN CRYSTAL SET HOOK-UP

RADIO PRIMER

CONDENSER - A reservoir or storage for electricity. Stored electricity from it is used whenever a break occurs in the electrical circuit. It may be either variable or fixed. Its capacity is measured by

TRIBUTE TO GRANT **HEARD 30 MILES**

test with Manager Clarence Bingham Thursday, calling attention to an alleged dangerous condition exist-larmament in Latin-America should ing where the Pennsylvania railroad be achieved by a reduction and limicrosses West-st.

posed to guard the crossing, but do not work well, it is charged. A watchman in a signal tower at tion. Elizabeth st, one block east, rings It

will not be unseemly to say that gates. Residents north of the tracks complain that the gates are often lowered for freight trains long before they are in sight and for pas-

senger trains not soon enough. The crossing is among the most dangerous in Lima it is stated and more than a score of accidents have unfurled their flags and democracy occurred there in the past ten years.

VAN WERT - Mrs. Lyle Hartley, was starting a fire in the kitchen

Her clothing was sprayed with burning oil and in a few momenta her body was a living torch. Death

and one son, nine years old. The body will be taken to Jackson, Mich.

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DISARMING WAVE **SPREADING**

Steps Taken to Include All Latin-America

CHILE LEADS IN MOVEMENT

May be Taken up at Conference trial in Santiago

(By A. L. BRADFORD) WASHINGTON - (United Press) -First steps have been taken to extend limitation of armament to

An agreement between the re-publics from the Rio Grande to of Logan-co, where they were stop-Then will be the ideal time for already the plan has been informally discussed. CHILEAN PROPOSAL

The Chilean proposal is that the question of limitation of armament be taken up at the fifth Pan-Americon conference to be held at Sanii-

If the proposal is approved the Santiago conference will be in effect

The Chilean foreign office, it was in the same court house in which learned, has communicated to the John Brown was tried. They are Chilean embassy here the desire of hat government to initiate a discussion of plans for limitation of armament in Latin-America at the Santiago conference. The ambassador, Don Beltran Mathieu, has been instructed to sound out the question

Mathieu has already discussed the plan informally with Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union. It is understood Mathien will shortly propose that the question of extending limitation of armament to Latin-America be included in the agenda for the con-

NEGOTIATIONS ON If the commission in revision of program for the conference approves and the whole outcome seems to dethe inclusion of limitation of arma- pend on what these nations do. ment in the agenda, it will then put before the governing board of the caucellation of all their war debts Pan-American Union and with unan- and a big international loan. imous favorable action by that body consideration of the question will be assured. These negotiations are expected to be completed within the

The present views of the Chilean government are that limitation of provided Russia allows them to send men to. Russia to see to it that these materials are used for no other purtation of the expenditures by the various countries, this method being preferred to a ship by ship or gun by gun reduction and limita-

It is not the intention to include the United States in any Pan-American agreement on limitation of armament for fear it would upset this ference from outside powers. powers in the Washington naval disarmament treaty.

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TRIAL OPENS MONDAY LORAIN — Trial of Mayor Wil- One leader is General Chang Tso-liam P. Grall, charged with crimin- lin, military commander of the Manal libel, is scheduled to start in com- churian armies. His opponent is mon pleas court at Lorain, Monday, General Wu Pei-fu, military master of Central China, General Chang Tso-lin has in his army 95,000 men. They are quarit was announced.

PENSION GRANTED By act of Congress, Mrs. Daisy B. English and Mrs. Phebe J. Custer of Lima, have been granted pensions.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CURRENT EVENTS

Another Simplified Discussion of News for School Children and Busy Adults. Today's Topics:

TREASON TRIALS

MINERS ON TRIAL

The present trial at Charles Town

armed march to protest against un-

the guards these men employed.

spiracy and other offenses.

THE GENOA CONFERENCE

ference, you will remember,

might be willing to give them.

and a big international loan.

lend to Russia.

Russia's sovereignty.

OHINA'S CIVIL WAR

lined up for a great battle,

When Germany and Russia were

nvited to the Genoa economic con-

were looked upon as outcast nations.

to take anything the other countries

The other countries expected them

But Germany and Russia-espe-

cially Russia—have become the most

The Russians are now demanding

This the allies and the other

countries of Europe probably will

not permit. They have no money to

They are, however, willing to give

Russia probably will not consent

to this, for its leaders say that per-

mitting such a thing would violate

Sovereignty means a nation's right to run its affairs without inter-

Civil war is now raging in China,

provinces and are getting

Two armies are overruning the in-

Russia materials to build railways,

important nations at the conference

anyone.

government.

2. GENOA CONFERENCE 3. CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

HARLES TOWN, W. Va., while still more are advancing from where John Brown was tried the province of Shen-si, and hanged in 1858, to day is If you will get out y and hanged in 1858, to day is If you will get out your map of again the scene of an important China you can find all these places. This warfare shows the unsettled condition of affairs within China. China, one of the world's oldest em-You have read about John Brown pires, is having trouble in getting in history. He was one of the leaders of the abolitionists—people who believed slavery should be done its people used to the republican form of government, which seems so natural to us in the United States. away with. He died for this cause.

SOUTH HIGH JUNIOR is that of several hundred union miners and their friends who marched from Kanawha-co, W. Va., CLASS PLEASES WITH COMEDY PRESENTATION

"Patty Makes Things Hum," comedy in three acts, by Carolyn Draper Gilpatric, was very capably presented by the Junior class of On this march the miners took part in several battles with sheriffs, deputies, guards and police. Since l South high school Wednesday eveboth miners and authorities were armed, lives were lost on both sides. ning, in Central high school auditorium. The play was originally The miners say they started this written for an eastern dramatic society and made its initial appearance fair treatment by mino owners and in Arlington, Mass.

The theme of the story centered They say they did not wish to kill around Patty, a boarding school girl, very well portrayed by Cecile Leedy Now those miners are being tried who, having been expelled from the same court house in which school for a trivial offense, goes to the home of her married sister, Mrs. charged with treason, murder, con-Greene, successfully depicted by Pauline Wagenman. Following the Treason means an act of cumity arrival of the mischieveous Patty, against the government or failure many complications and unexpected events take place. Hyacinth, the loto recognize one's allegiance to the quacious colored maid. (Mary Sprague) was the principal humor provider for the evening.

Other members of the cast included Robert Berger as Captain Braithwaite; Robert Poling as Captain Lit-tle; Alvin Zurlinh as Mr. Greene; Robert Craig as Mr. Smith; Sarah Rigdon as Mrs. Smith; Inez Olson as Helen Braithwaite and Dorothy Smith as Hope Dunbar.

Miss Helen Meredith was the director of the play with Miss Pauline Jones as her assistant.

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General Wu Pei-fu has 75,000 to remove every hard corn, soft men. Some of them are at Pao corn, or corn between the toes, and Ting-fu in the province of Chih-li, the calluses, without soreness or irothers are in the province of Horan, ritation .- Adv.

tered in three places—in the province of Chih-li, north of Tien-tsin, shortly you lift it right off with and at a point 20 miles south of fingers. Truly!

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sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

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The second of the second se

is going to happen in Germany? What is happening in Germany?

tling things may happen before long.

marks has been stupendous, staggering, during recent weeks. The expansion exceeded a billion marks pouring from its printing presses in one week as many paper marks as

According to the law of econom-

Germany is drifting towards unpleasant happenings.

But these low costs are possible

in our own favored land. assaulted and revolution has threat-ened througut the world. In our But this can't go on forever. It can't go on very much longer. The own land the enemies within have great mass of the people in Germany, been more threatning than those as in any other country, must be without. Greed and anarchy have able to earn enough to subsist, or menaced. But a calm survey gives trouble finally bursts out. The rank every reassurance. Twenty cenand file of the German people have turies of modern civilization could extraordinarily docile under not have been builded on foundardships they have been suffer- tions which are false. A century the hardships they have been sufferrealization of what is what, they will surely kick over the traces. They are not being paid a living their firm structure. They are not being paid a living their firm structure was preserved wase. So far they have felt that by the patriots whom Grant com-

the president and Mrs. Harding and other distinguished guests were ten-Sooner or later it will have to be dered a reception at the Hotel Gibexplained to the German people that son before embarking for the river their faith in their mark has been voyage. Luncheon was served on which the presidential party made the journey. Returning to Cincin-

Other countries will still have to reckon with German competition in luture. But Germany cannot very much longer produce at the uncon-

progressive countries set up plants in Germany to take care of continental business. As one American executive recently emphasized to me, "We cannot pay \$6 a day wages and turn out goods which can compete with similar goods made in Germany by Company of the co many by fifty cents-a-day labor."

operation has been performed. (Copyright, 1922)

R. S. Lindsay, evangelist, will open old-time revival meetings at Memorial Hall, heginning Sunday night and continuing every night for several weeks, save on Saturday, it was announced Thursday. Sub-

Associated with the evangelist is
Mrs. Neille Pressnell of Findlay,
evangelistic singer. A group of gospel workers will also aid. Stereopficon song correct will be conducted floor song service will be conducted each night, preceding the sermon.

Radio fans may expect to hear ofneer of the U. S. signal corps and radical progress in the development chief of the army radio research, has of the science this summer. of the science this summer. That is the time when a full will disturbances. He has made several come in the use of receiving and experiments at army stations in breadcasting. The heat will keep Texas, where he found much static

During the warm days in the northern part of the country. Dr. Cohen will continue his studies and expects to perfect a plan by which

Strange, contradictory, ominous far as possible this form of interference. Tests have been made in tropical countries, but the engineers say awaiting the dog days, when static cape Hom to limit armament is the conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as to make it about to be proposed by Chile and Conclusions formed at these tests will be so troublesome as the conclusions formed at the conclusions are the conclusions of the conclusions are the conclusions as the conclusions are the co ray not apply in the temperate almost impossible to receive signals.

VARIOMETER IS AID TO SET

(BY R. L. DUNCAN)

as previously explained or may be A variable condenser may be con-

NORTH SIDE RESIDENTS COMPLAIN OF CROSSING

Residents of N. West-st filed pro- next three weeks.

A warning bell and gates are supthe bell and raises and lowers the

24, died at her home in Pleasont

soon occurred. She is survived by her husband

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Washington, D. C. The series of meetings is in the interest of no particular creed, he says, but is designed to turn men to the teachings of the Bible.

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

CARE OF THE EYE

(BY DR. R. H. BISHOP)

lodging of a cinder or some sort of

speck between the eyeball and the

lids or on the surface of the eye-

Don't rub the eye, thereby irri-

tating it all the more. Close it and

the tears may wash the speck out or

into view, so that it can be remov

If this does not succeed, close the eye and blow the nose hard.

the lower lid gently and look for the foreign matter. Remove it with

the corner of a clean handkerchief.

lodged on the inner surface of the upper lid, it is often more difficult

even to see the speck.

turn the lid back.

injured.

In the case where the speck has

To remove such an obstruction

from a person's eye, seat him in a

chair with the head bent backward

Stand behind him and place the small end of a pen handle about

one-half an inch above the edge of

the lid. Have him look down as you turn the lid back. This usually

makes it possible to find and re-

with the greatest gentleness, don't do it all, as a slip might cost the

eyesight. It is often best in obsti-

nate cases to soak some cloth in cool water, and put it over both

piece of foreign matter has finally

been removed, a couple of drops of

If acid has entered the eye, neu

tralize it with baking soda and wa-

should be neutralized by weak vine-

castor oil will smooth the eye.

gar solution in water.

a particularly frritating

Lime or any other alkali

eyes, then send for a doctor. the same thing when the eyeball is

However, if you cannot do this

If still unsuccessful, turn down

The commonest eye injury is the

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YOUR HOME

GREAT many unexpected things have happened in your life. Suppose that, unexpectedly, you were introduced to President Harding and it were up to you to take him to dinner. What then?

Well, your first impulse would be, to take him to the finest hotel in town.

However, if your wife happened to be a maker of good waffles and you put the choice up to Warren G., he probably would prefer a waffle dinner to anything the chef could furnish at the leading local hotel. He thinks Mrs. Harding is the best waffle-maker on

Fresident Harding is a great home man. He loves his own home. He loves his home town. Anything connected with home, he is "strong for."

Detroit recently held a "Better Homes Week." President Harding heard about it and wrote to William B. Wreford of the Detroit Board of Commerce:

"It gives me especial pleasure to record my endorsement and approval of the Better Homes Week which you are planning in Detroit. It may be trite, but it is everlastingly true that the home is the corner-stone of our civilization. Better homes. more attractive homes, homes whose occupants will find true refreshment and real inspiration to increased efforts for education and culture- such homes are the ones which arsure greatest stability to our institution, greatest security to our society. I cannot but feel that the effort you are making in Detroit is one which deserves a wider projection, and would be glad if your example might presently be an inspiration to a nation-wide enterprise of the

We talk of "great national problems." But, in the last analysis the home is the greatest national problem.

When our young folks seem to go astray, the real trouble is in their homes.

And, too, any "national problem" ultimately resolves itself down into a straight proposition of how it will affect our homes.

Home is the fundamental thing. It is the core of life, the generator of inspiration, our comfort during depression, our haven during storms. Given a good home, it is a mighty poor stick of a man or woman who doesn't 0 0 0 0

WHY LOSE EXEMPTION?

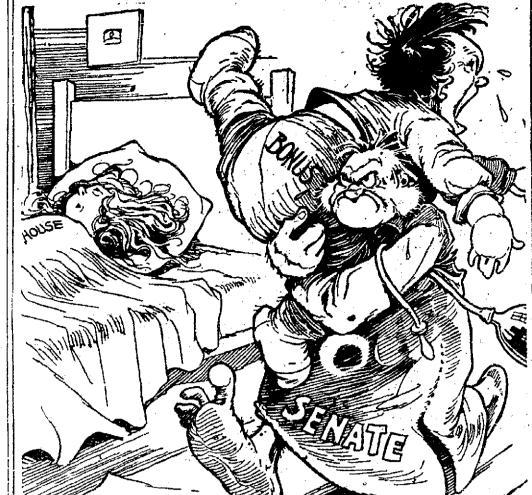
A LLEN-CO is not the only unit of the Ohio commonwealth where citizen taxpayers are facing the danger of losing the \$100 personal property tax exemption, by reason of carelessness or indifference.

Reports from nearly every county in the elsewhere. Advices from the office of the county auditor are that large numbers of tax returns are being mailed in, which do not bear the signature of a notary or other person authorized to administer an oath, as testimony of the fact that the maker of the return made oath to its truthfulness and completeness.

in such cases, the reports are sent back to the individuals and if the oversight is not corrected and the return on file in the office of the auditor by April 30, the exemption allowed by law is lost.

Many others, fully cognizant of the fact that their return must be on file not later than April 30, to take advantage of the \$100 saving, are neglecting to give the matter attention. With only three more days to go, the number of returns on file at the court house is small, compared to what it should be at this time, to insure that all will get under the wire

It cannot be that anyone expects to evade filing a return and thereby escape the payment of taxes. There are too many ways for evaders to be brought up with a short turn | This would paint every garage in the country.



IT'S PA'S TURN NOW

for anyone to get away with a plan of that There are only three more days in which to save a penalty.

0 0 0 0 0 CONVENTIONS FOR LIMA

FORTHCOMING state conventions of the Knights of Columbus and Lions clubs, to be held in this city soon, reminds that Lima has apparently become remiss in being advanced as a desirable convention city.

Ample hotel accommodations are afforded for large numbers of visitors on any special occasion and there are many points of interest in and about the city, to add an incentive for members of lodges and other organizations to prefer this city as a place of assembly at fixed times.

Lima has an enviable reputation for affording entertainment of a desirable sort for strangers in the city at any time, and especially so on the occasion of conventions. Members of the Knights of Columbus and Lions clubs from other localities, visiting this city for the first time when their organizations assemble here, will carry away with them an excellent impression of Lima and her people.

Every citizen should feel it his duty to state indicate that the same condition exists 1 aid in presenting this city in the best possible manner on any and all occasions. Members of Lima lodges and other organizations attending conventions elsewhere, should bear in mind that it is always agreeable to seek to bring the next assembly to their home city.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Sometimes we thing Ananias was a fisherman or a golfer or the editor of the first seed catalog.

"Egg crop last year worth 539 millions" news item. It will be worth more than that when

Every Saturday night the barber wants a law for daylight shaving.

Nowadays you can't tell the mother chicken from the daughter.

If wealth was health bootleggers would live a

Seventy millions yearly are spent on cosmetics.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

quated Reporter:--Up, and with Philadelphia, Washington and New Bill Hart, with tricycles for steeds.

some porridge and a pot of tea, out York for the week-end. Did see S. One swinging a revolver from his



Ther's alms an evil minded perthat's said. Tell Binkley over-

(BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM) | land abroad into the gay sunshine la promenade deck. Two young-A Page from the Diary of an Auti- Coming many noble families from sters, six or thereabouts, playing

ABE MARTIN the Ambassador hotels in our fair and dropping, playing dead, right land, even unto California. Came up a rain storm and the destrians, and caring naught.

upper deck folk driven indoors.

and much construction. Famous old taking theirs straight. Shellbourn , cafe de lux of world re- At dinner, evening sowns trailing nown fame, reads handwriting. Raz- low, the side draperies all but touch-

tard sports suit, matching hat and trons. hose. Nowaday seeming the ultra | In the evening, to see the premier mode. This matching from coiffure of a Vincent Lawrence comedy,

to Loe. Out and abroad, passing Augustus is trying out here before tempting in ever crowd t' put a livery Thomas, the playwright. Wearing Broadway. Not so much, but deucable construction on most ever a grey Fedora, and swinging the in- edly shoulish, making the cold this mornin, as no burglars evitable stick. And measuring his creeps come, and longing for Chief steps as the doing so many laps on Lanker's protection. So to bed.

W. Straus, the banker, who built belt, the other a riffe. Clever chaps. beneath the feet of swaggering pe-

Sat in the brave sunshine, watch-Nothing in the poste, yet methinks ing long a coastwise liner, Havana-I should have had tidings from Ed bound. And then intrigued by the Gordon. Invited to Kiwanis today goldfish in noble 'schools playing and there heard a world-traveller leap-frog. Wallowing cozily in the deplore Great Britain, with its many crystal albeit warmed waters of the troubles. He of the belief the em-tile lined pool. At either end a pire would fall. Even unto Ireland, marble lion from whose mouth comes India and our own Canada. Me- the pool's waters in a stacatto thinks he sees only political govern-trickle. So English sparrows perch ment and not sterling British com- piquantly on the lion's nose and in mon folk. Banks here are in funds subtle grace, genuficx haughtily, in

ing the frame fire trap and erect- ing madam's dainty shoes. They are ing modern fire-proof a la our own longer, girls, and as her wont. Paris is having her sway. Young misses On the toardwalk, a girl in mus- in dinner gowns appearing as ma-

'Weary Wives', which Sam Harris

. man may lead a blameless life.

Yet if he cats things with his knife He will not very often be Received in good society;

His breast may hold a heart of gold But when bystanders view him Ingest his food in fashion crude They slip the kibosh to him! .

A man may be one of the group That makes strange noises sipping

And still be noble, kind and good, But let this fact be understood-Folks may not slur his character Nor doubt his virtues inner, But they won't beg that kind of Egg To come around to dinner!

No matter if a man or woman Show splendid traits quite superhu-

If they lack case and social grace. They won't be asked out any place; Our virtues hide deep down inside Not plain to casual scanners, But manners show—and since that's

POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY** By BERTON BRALEY-

TULSA, Okla. -The 370 perplexing questions of the Terman intelligence tests did not offer a single

SCORES 100 IN

pitfail to McIntyre, Tulsa-high school senan-She swered every questhe 10 Mrs. Arthur Demulle, R. F. D. 1, perfectly Grasmere. N. H., and suffered so he 35-min-much I felt completely lame all over. tion in the 10. within the 35-minute period during Since I have been taking Foley Kidwhich she and 300 ney Pills I am not so lame. My classmates com back ached all the time and my Her examina- fine and feel like a different woman.

QUESTION TEST

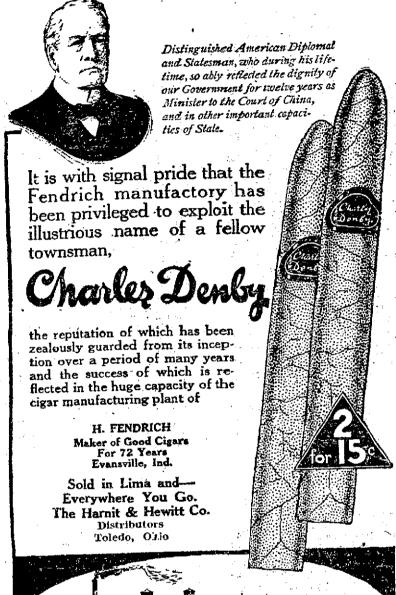
eyes were all a blur. Now I can see tion, book was Since I have taken two bottles of found to be flaw-Foley Kidney Pills I don't have that less, but no other tired feeling. I can do my own work boy or girl in the now." They bring quick results, class came within Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKib-15 points of scor- ben Sts. —Adv. ing 100 per cent of the 220-point

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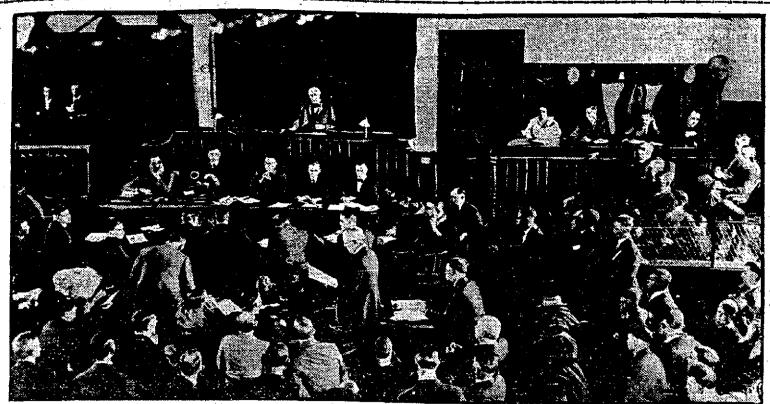
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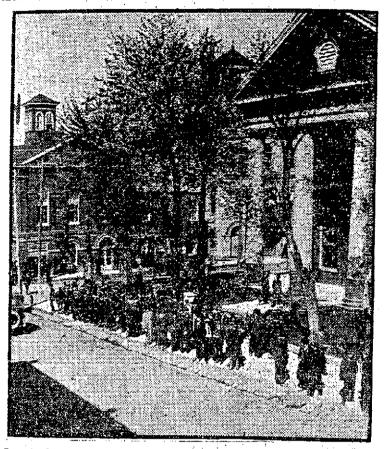
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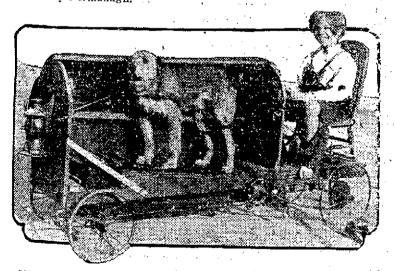
First picture of the trial at Charles Town, W. Va., where union coal miners and their sympathizers are being tried on charges ranging from misdemeanor to treason, growing out of the march of armed miners to the Loga n-co border last August. The court room is barely large enough to hold the defendants, witnesses and counsel.



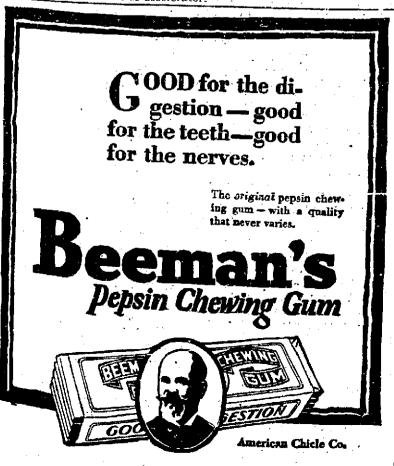
Crowd of spectators at right is seeking admission to the courthouse at Charles Town, W. Va., where cases of coal miners, charged with treason



CASUALTY OF IRISH WARFARE-The funeral procession in Belfast of Edwin J. Plumb, a special cinstable killed in civil werfare at Garrison, County Fermanagh.



MORE WORRY FOR SPEED COPS-Another thing for the cops to worry about. It's the one-pup-power chammy roadster, with fur-uphoistered self-starting motor guaranteed to go 15 miles to the pound of dog-biscuit. Cov Water 77 of 100 per pound of the following the self-starting motor guaranteed to go 15 miles to the pound of dog-biscuit. Cos Watson Jr. of Los Angeles is the inventor and builder. His Airedale is the victim, operating on a tread-mill. A speed of 20 miles an hour was made on a test, with a cat as accelerator.





leaders and their families waiting to answer indictments in court at Charles Town, W. Va. Left to right: Frank Snyder, editor of a labor publication and his wife; Frank Keeney, president of District 17. United Mine Workers of America, his wife and son, Belmont; Isaac Scott and Mrs. Scott; Fred Mooney, secretary-treasurer, District 17. U. M. W. A., with Mrs.

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A B. V. D. Correction

Recently in advertising combination suits for boys and girls we referred to the trademark "B. V. D." This was an error as "B. V. D." is not a style or type of or descriptive term for athletic underwear; "B. V. D." is the trademark of the B. V. D. Company.

The B. V. D. Company having complained of this use of its trademark, we wish to say that hereafter, so that we may not injure the B. V. D. Company and so that the public may receive the right service, we will only refer to the trademark "B. V. D." to advertise goods bearing the red woven "B. V. D." label. We have no desire whatever to infringe in any way on the B. V. D. Company's rights,







CREPE HANGER - Jackie Coogan as he appears in his new film "Oliver Twist" in the episode in which he is assistant to "Sourberry," the undertaker.



RED HEADED-Mike, the new red-headed monkey in the National Zoological Garden, Washington, D. C., was bought from Yurecare Indians in central Bolivia by Dr. Wm. Mann. He paid one 44-calibre cartridge for him.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do last would have taken me a week to do last winter and I try to get every one I know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. Chas. Baker. 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y.

In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

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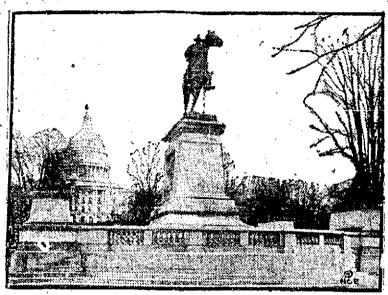
50 lb. can Pure Lard \$5.50 1 Barrel Gold Medal Flour \$9.80 100 lb. Pure Cane Sugar . . \$6.00 25 lb. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.58 4 lb. Chase & Sanborn's Coffee \$1 2 pkgs. Little Crow Pancake Flour 25e Creamery Butter 40c Gold Mar Butter 25c
5 lbs. Good Bacon \$1.00
Any Tall Milk, 10cls. Doz \$1.10
Any Small Milk, 5 cts. Doz 55c Any Small Milk, 5 cts, Doz... 55c
2 Cans Hominy, Pumpkin, Good
Corn, Peas, Tomatoes or Red
Kidney Beans, for 25c
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or Pine Apples, in syrup, 35c
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3000 GUESTS AT AIR WEDDING!-Soaring in a plane more than 2000 feet above Times Square, New York, Sarah Cockelair and Albert Schlafke (center) exchanged wedding rows by radio while 3000 fans listened in. Rev. Belvin J. Maynard, "flying parson," tied the knot. The little flower girl was one of the aerial passengers.



GRANT MEMORIAL AT WASHINGTON-This is the Grant Memorial looking toward the Capitol at Washington, which was dedicated formally with elaborate ceremonies today, the one hundredth anniversary of Grant's birthday. The central figure of Grant on his horse is of bronze and weighs 10,700 pounds.

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LIMA WOMEN IN ATTENDANCE AT MISSION MEET

MONG Lima women who were in attendance at the 45th annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary bociety of Lima Presbytery In Van Wert which closed Wednesday were: Mrs. M. J. Summers, Mrs. May Kibby Clark, Mrs. Louise MacDonald, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Luah M. Butler, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Walter Montgomery, Mrs. M. U. Basinger, Mrs. J. M. Longcoy and Mrs. W. B. McClaren. Among prominent church workers from nearby towns were: Mrs. R. E. Hughson, president of Lima Presbytery; Mrs. N. W. Cunningham and Miss Bessie Todd, of Bluffton; Mrs. Rachel McMurray and Mrs. Malcolm Baxter, of Wapa-

Mrs. E. E. Lester, of Cincinnati, the synodical president and Mrs. Andrew Todd Taylor, of Philadelphia were two very distinguished guests, bringing important messages.

The Home Mission field was well represented by Miss Sara Cochran, who at one session chose for her subject, "The Land of Do Without." At another she told of the work among the largest tribe of Indians, the Navajos. Miss Alice B. Jones told of her work in Punjab, Indla and of the great need for more hospitals and workers.

*** * *** Mr. and Mis. Charles Armentrout, of Weadock-ave, welcomed the members of the Langwellan club at their home, Wednesday evening. Music acts by Rita Weilman and "Supand games formed the evening's diversions and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served. The guests Cock and Susan Glaspell, were pre-

Mrs. Donald Williams, Mr. and Mrs. board. The plays were enthusias-Alvin Estes and daughter Betty, Mr. tically received by the large audiand Mis. Vernon Bowsher and son ence. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton and daughter Mary Katherine, Mr. Holmes orchestra played a group of and Mrs. Joseph Young and sons, artistic numbers and the parting of Vernon and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. the cuitains for the first play re-Ellis Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mais and the host and hostess.

ter Robert Clancy, brother of the Tama's maid. hostess, attired in a quaint costume. During the course luncheon was served.

Williams of W. Vine-st.

mever, the honor guest. Misses Kate di Capuo, was played by the orches-Dillo, Rose Dimond, Juanita Can-tra. tiony, Eileen O'Brien, Mary Kane, Bonnie Reed, Dalphno Axline and "Suppressed Desires," dealt with Mrs. Frank Kennedy. credulity of women, who having no Mrs. Frank Kennedy. *** * ***

Mrs. Maurice Foley, of N. Mainumple Euchre club and a large successfully presented by mrs. group of guests at her home Wed- Young as Henrietta Brewster; Mrs nesday afternoon. At the conclusion of the playing with Mrs. P. C. Mrs. Mehaffey as Mabel.

Ireton and Mrs. Stolly holding high romes among the members and Mrs. Italy hosters among the members and Mrs. Italy hosters are reasonable to the playing with mrs. P. C. Mrs. Mehaffey as Mabel.

The plays were under the direction of the playing with mrs. Prank Downing and Mrs. Stolly holding high romes among the members and Mrs. Italy as the play was marked from the large was marked.

Thomas Shanahan among the guests were under the direction and Mrs. J. K. Banulster.

Thomas Shanahan among the guests was realized from the large was marked from the large was marked.

During their stay in Stratford. Mr. enough for him to justify marriage.

omas Shunahan, Mrs. William Joy of the Social Service hurean while of the Social Service hurean while the remainder will be given over to the newlyweds.

The committee in charge including for the subject, "Ohio and Federal Legislation Pertaining to Women" work for three years and have not been been to the beard; Mrs. F. E. Baxistic, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Harry O. Bentley, Mrs. Wednesday with Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Mrs. Thomas Connelly, W. S. C.

Mrs. Thomas Ferrall, of N. Charles-st, was hostess to the members of the Lark club and a group of guests at her home Tuesday. Progressive euchre was the diversion, licious lunch.

cluded Mrs. Howard Sanders, Mrs. and contests were the diversions of Edgar Reiff, Mrs. C. L. Probst, Mrs. the evening and at a late hour a Raymond Stonehill and Mrs. Mary delicious lunch was served. Misses Lauer, of Toledo.

esty, of N. Mann-st.

Mrs. O. A. Scott, of Faurot-av, is teacher of the boy's class, welcomed a group of guests at her home Wednesday afternoon at a hower in honor of Mis. Adam Brug ner. Progressive euchre was the diversion, Mrs. Frank Lynch hold-

ed a dainty lunch. Brugner, Mrs. Fred Pflum, Mrs. Benner, Mrs. Joseph McGoff, Misses Raymond Conroy, Misses Charlotte and Rose Sieber, Miss Mary Murray, Wolph, Carolyn McFarland, Bertha Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. F. X. Sieber, Anderegg. Lela Esser, Frank Ander-Mrs, Arthur Bryan, Mrs. V. V. Dunlegg and Harry Kahn.
lap, Mrs. Frank Maus, Mrs. Henry Steinle, Mrs. John Malloy, Mis. Bugene O'Keefe, of W. Thomas Zinkan, Mrs. Louis Kepler North-st, has as her guest, her sisand Miss Marie contz.

Wednesday ovening at the Faurot Opera House, two plays, String of the Samisen," a play in two included Mrs. Margaret Moridan and Sented by the drama department of the Women's Music club under the Members present included Mr. and auspices of the Lima Day Nursery the Women's Music club under the

Preceding the plays the Harley vealed a flowery kingdom with large screens, Japanese lanteine, cherry The next meeting wil he held in blossoms and peacock feathers attwo weeks with Mr and Mrs. Donald tractively arranged for the portrayal of a page from life in old Japan.

The very talented cast in "The In compliment to Misa Maymo String of the Samisan" included Langmeyer, bride-elect of O. R. Mrs. Oscar Young as Katsu Mori, a Gemke, Miss Marie Clancy, of N. rich merchant; Mrs. Donald Mehaf-Elizabeth-st, welcomed a group of fey as Tama, his wife; Mrs. Winona playing with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. guests at her home Wednesday ve- Vinson Forrer as Arinori, Okubo, a Tucker holding high scores, the hostning at a miscellaneous shower, a young samuri: Mrs. Minor Keltner

During the intermission, Marjorie wheeled an artistically decorated Henderson Carnes, talented danseuse tea cart into the room, in which the delighted with an Italian tambourguests were scated and made the ine dance, "Maria, Mari." She was presentation. At a late hour a two attired in a green costume with trimmings in orange. The musical accompaniment. "Maria, Mari," by

The theme of the second play real work to do are eager to take up new fads and religious seeking only st, welcomed the members of the Tri-, for the thrills. The play was very

A large sum was realized from the guests other than members ones Shonahan, Mrs. William Joy of the Social Service burean while cs. Michael Keller, Mrs. Julia Car-

Shaffer, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Iter, Mrs. A. S. Bower, Mrs. Finance, Mrs. Mary Lawlor, Mrs. Thomas Connelly, Boone, Mrs. Harry O. Bentley, Mrs. Mrs. Lawlor, Mrs. Thomas Connelly, Boone, Mrs. Harry O. Bentley, Mrs. Mrs. Jr., of the Holland-apts.

W. S. C. Jr., of the Holland-apts.

The next meeting will be held in that she is in the right, do every-thing the state of the property of the proper

Foley, Mis. Teresa Kelly and Miss Hoover, Mrs. Wallaco King, Mrs. E. Blanche Buckhouse.

T. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Maire, Mrs. C. R. Phil-

The Willing Workers' Class of the Mrs. L. W. Cole and Miss Leota Central Church of Christ entertain-Bowsher holding high scores among ed wit ha rleasant gathering Weded wit ha rleasant gathering Wedthe members and Mrs. Edgar Reiff nosday evening at the home of Miss among the guests. At the close of Helen Ewing, of E. McKibben-st, the playing the hostess served a de- for the pleasure of The Knights of King Arthur, a class composed of taine-av. The guests other than members young men of the church. Games The next meeting will be held in and Harold Creps favored with pitwo weeks with Mis. Ralph Hard- and solos. Mrs. Irvil C. Brentlingor is the teacher of the Willing Workers' Class and Charles Mumper

Among the Wapakoneta residents who came to this city Tuesday eve-ing for the Women's Music club artists' recital at Momorial Hall were ing high score and at the conclu-Mrs. Carl D. Fischer, fr. Mrs. Asa sion of the playing the hostess serv-A. Crawford, Mrs. Caistian Vestuer, Mrs. Lucien Meyer, 'rs. E. A. Boho. Those present included Mrs. Adam Mrs. S. W. McFarland, Mrs. Howard

ter, Mis. O'Connell, of Cleveland.

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Tasty Ways to Serve Them

While radishes have little real bread and butter. These sandwiches food value in a muscle building way are excellent to serve with a fish they do have a distinct place among salad or lettuce salad with a liusthe mineral and ballast foods. The sam or cheese dressing. constituents of the radish are much CREAMED RADISHES

big. Wash carefully and cut off the tops to within three-eighths inch from the radish. Make six cuts trong the root end of the radish almost to the stem end. Cut just thru the red skin and he sure that the incisions meet at the root end. Peel each petal-shaped section back he for us the cut extends.

tablespoons grated cheese, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Wash radishes carefully and cut off every bit of stem. Cover with boiling water, add 1 teaspoonful of salt and boil for half an hour. Drain from water, saving 4 tablespoons-ful for the sauce. Put radishes in a buttered dish. Molt butter, silr in back as far as the cut extends.

hours. The petals will spring out constantly, and curl back. Serve on the salad Add rad

licious sandwiches.
RADISH SANDWICKES

Wash the long white radish carefully and acrape lightly with a sharp kaite. Lot stand in very cold water this. Sprinkle lightly with asland the crumbs crisped. Serve in the dish in which the radishes are baked. The long white radishes may be used. Toese should be scraped and cut in allees to cook.

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the same as the turnip.

If you would make radish posies tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons to serve with the salad at a "party", Hour, 3-1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons wahere is the way to do it.

Choose round red radishes, not too big. Wash carefully and cut off the

Put in very cold water for two flour and slowly add milk, stirring

Add radish water, salt and pepper late with an olive.

An early variety of white radish is over radishes. Sprinkle with crumbs ery sweet and crisp, and makes de- and grated choose and bake ten minntes in a hot oven. The cheese should

-MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS-SOCIAL CALENDAR

vited to attend.

Thursday Misses Mildred Catt and Mather Wagner to entertain at dinner at the Hotel Barr ! compliment to Miss Marie Long, 6:30 p. m. Fine Arts department of the federated clubs, Mrs. Luah

M. Butler, 8 p. m. Masonic dance, 8:30 p. m. Daughters of Veterans to present an entertainment for the benefit of the relief fund of the Social Service bureau and to celchrale the centenntal of the birth o. U. S. Grant, Memorial Hall, eve-

St. Rita's Guild, K. of C. recreation hall. Keela club, Mrs. C. R. Lang-

Floral Guild to entertain husbands with a covered dish 6 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs.' Emmett Dwyre.

Friday
Mrs. G. L. Newson to entertain the members of the Friday Bridge club with a 1 o'colck luncheon at the Hotel Barr. Miss Helen Klinger and Walter T. Starr to he united in mar-

riage at the Central Church

of hrist, 3 p. m. Young Ladies Circle of Ep-M. E. chuich, Mrs. Frank W. Sellars, 2 p. m. The pageant "At the End of the Rainbow," to be presented at Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Allen County Child Welfare asso-

ciation, evening. Wimodaughsis Circle, Mrs. William Roush, afternoon.

Amice Bridge club, Mrs. Frederic Thirkield, afternoon. Allen County Hstorical Society, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m. Philathea class of the Central Church of Christ, Mrs. Har-

old Smith, afternoon. Mrs. Goerge Schermerhorn .to entertain the N. W. club at 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, of S Baxter-st, entertained the members of the W. W. club at their home Tuesday evening at the final meeting of the club year. At the close of the playing with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker holding high scores, the hostess served a delicious repast. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Morris, of Mansfield, and Mrs. T. J. Edwards were the only guests. The gifts were presented to the hon- as Sutsumi, teacher of the Samisen and Mrs. I. L. Morris, of Mansfield, or guest in a unique manner. Muss and Mrs. J. K. Bannister as Hatsu, and Mrs. T. J. Edwards were the

tario, Can., and are now receiving It would not be unreasonable for their friends at their home on Green- you to ask him why he has not told lawn-av.

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In celebration of the centennial of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant and of the, Social Service bureau the Daughters of Veterans are presenting an evening's entertainment at Memorial Hall, Thursday. One of the interesting features of the evening will be the presentation of a large flag to Memorial Hall in honor of the soldiers. A program of music, addresses, readings and pantomines will be given. The daughters will be assisted by the Womcn's Relief Corps, Mary Armstrong Post, G. A. R., Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the American Legion. The public is cordially in-

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Litle, Mrs. George D. Moyer, of Bellefontaine-av, welcomed a group of guests at a surprise luncheon at her ome, Wednesday. A color scheme of pink and white prevailed thruout in the appointments and the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss

Marguerite in serving.
Places were arranged for Mrs. Litile, the honor guest; Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Ira Finicle, Mrs. Myrtle Sonntag, Mrs. Oris Rucker, Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. J. Exley.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McLaughlin, Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr., and Mrs. T. A. McLaughlin left Thursday for Cleveland for a short stay. Mrs. Curtin will visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard King during her visit in that

Mrs. F. A. Smith, of E. Kibby-st, Mrs. Rose Axe and Mrs. Edward Dietrick, of St. Marys are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helping, in Wapakoneta for several

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

The Young Ladics' Circle of Epworth M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Frank W. Sellars, of 503 Prospect-av, Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Your engagement, it is very strange of them. I knew you'd want me to hostess. All members urged to be he may have your account of them. I knew you'd want me to have things as nice as Mary's Data hostess. All members urged to be he may have very good reasons. It is possible that his parents may have interefered in a previous love affair Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Badour have and that now he is trying to safe- him from asking the price of the returned from their wedding trip to guard this one by keeping it to him-Toledo. Detroit and Stratford, On- self for a time at least.

his parents. If you ask for an ex-

During their stay in Stratford, Mr. enough for him to justify marriage,

thing in your power to remain with her. A mother usually needs her chil-The dress rehearsal for the Child dren more than a father. You are Welfare pages nt, "At the End of probably her greatest consolation, the Rainbow" was held at Memorial Certainly, you should be able to find Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lee some kind of work. If it is impera-t. Faurot is chairman of the resertive that you find something to do. you cannot afford to be too exacting Mis M. B. Hissong and son James Julia Simpson, who is at the head of returned to their home in Detroit the employment bureau at the Y. W. after a visit at the home of Mr. and C. A. Explain your case to her very Mrs. George D. Moyer, of Bellefon-carefully and she will be glad to do taine-av.

OUR FIRST YEAR

I NEED MORE MONEY

START THIS SERIES HERE Can individual freedom be main-tained by married people? The bride has indulged in several extravagant pur-chases, not realizing that she was forging chains.

Filled with a fine resolve never to et it happen again, I went at my belated housework. Jack helping. First we made the bed, then ardining room. And Jack, coming upon my new

salad bowl, whistled and said it was fine, and I explained that it had cost \$8 and he said he guessed that wouldn't breek are and he said he fine. wouldn't break us, and he was glad I had it, and we admired it together, and I explained that it would serve also for fruit, that it was real-

ly a compote,
And perhaps I chattered with the hope that if he became greatly in-terested in the beauties of the salad bowl, things would be less embarrassing for me when we came to the new cups in the kitchen.
At last we reached them, the

cups he had asked me not to buy that month on account of their high price, and the unpaid bill for furniture.

As Jack picked up the first cup from the craining basket I exclaimed:

"Now, Jack Madison, be careful! Don't break that cup! It cost three dollars-with its saucer!" Thus indirectly, I broke the dreadful news! "Gee! What a price! Are there any more?"

"Only six, dearest!" I chattered excitedly. "We had only odd ones, you know. And this Wedgwood is fine enough for an heirloommean to hand down-to our daugh-

It pleases Jack immensely to have me suggest our possible family. He stopped and kissed the back of my neck as I bent over the sink. I blushed, as if I had cheapened something holy. I had spoken of our possible children-for the sake of getting his mind off from my silly extravagance! I hated myself! And then Jack discovered the dessert plates.
"Plates to match?" he asked and

this time he did not smile. "Aren't they perfectly glorious?"
I cried out. "See! Now wouldn't
you think them all alike? But they are not! They're different! No two That's why they're so ex-

have things as nice as Mary's. But I bought only six!" By getting Jack to admire the many designs, I expected to beep plates. He did not inquire, but he must have fione some figuring, for he exclaimed:

"Gosh! I ought to be earning more money!"
"Wouldn't that be grand!"

agreed. "I ought to. At my age!" Jack isn't often dismal. I comforted him:
"You mustn't blame yourself, dear! Not even if some of the boys are earning \$10,000 a year and more. Of course it would be awfully nice if we could have a car this

"But some of the boys didn't go to the war. And that set you back awfully. Just as you had started,

LEARN A WORD A DAY ODAY'S word is EXCA-

VATE. ka-vayt, with accent on the first syllable. It means -- to hollow out, to

form a cavity, to dig out, to scoop out. It comes from Latin "ex." but, and "cavare," to make Companion words-excava-

tion, excavatorial. It's used like this-"Before you build a house, it is neces-sary to excavate for a cellar."

too. And now this business depres

my husband much good. "Of course, some day," I added. "you're going to be a rich man!" Jack gave me the queerest look. ranged the furniture and custed I didn't understand it. But it made the living room which is also the to say that he didn't care whether or not, he ever was a rich man, And I positively shiver to think

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tendent, FRED THAYER, has been systematically wrecking his plant. In making the discoveries, Houston has been assisted

by the first result of medicine and retired to a cabin to forget the double tragedy of his son's death in France and the murder of his death in France and the murder of his bealth when the latter's automobile health when the latter's automobile planges over a cliff. Houston, to deplanges over a cliff. Houston, to deplange over mention any responsibility for this thing again—you're fired. Do we understand each corpued this is our flame and this lake and flume site—"

"If your name's Houston, I guess you do," came the answer. "But if you can read black and white, you ought to know that while you ountil you don't use it. That's our priviplements and this lake and flume site—"

"Oui?"

"But," and Barry smiled at him, you don't use it. That's our priviplements and this lake and flume site—"

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MEDAINE ROBINETTE, a girl who owns the adjoining timber lands. Suddenly, Thaver arrives from the railroad station with 4GNES JIERDON, a girl who has mysterious hold on Houston.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI woman in the buggy was

holding forth her hands to him and he assisted her to the ground.
"Well," she asked, in a sudden (awning manner, "aren't you going

"Of course." He took her in his ms. "I—I was so surprised. ignes. I never thought of you—"
"Naturally you didn't" It was
Thayer again. "That's why I sent for her. Thought you'd get your memory back when-

"I've had my memory for long Houston had turned opon him coldly-"to know that from now on I'll run this place. lou're thru!"

Three hours later, the last of the men paid off, Barry Houston approached the door of Battiste's cab-Barry raised his hand to knock -and halted. His name had been mentioned angrily; then again-"I don't know what it is, Ba'tiste, Fred wouldn't tell me, except that it was something too horrible for me to know. I can't be pleasant to him when I feel this way."

She ceased. Houston had knocked on the door. A second later, he entered the cabin, to return Medaine Robinette's cool but polite greeting. "I'm atraid I've stayed longer than I intended," she apologized.

French-Canadian merely waved a big hand.

Woman," he said airily, "peuff! Eet is nothing. Eet will pass. Now, what mus' Ba'teese do?"

"At the mill? I wish you'd guard t for me. I'm going to Denver on the morning train to hire a new

"Ah, out. It shall be." The next evening brought Barry followed carried with them the -weaty smell of the employment offices and the gathering of a new rew. Then, tired, anxious with an anown, he turned back to the hills. With his rough-faced men about thru the underbrush at one side Houston looked more closely, then stunt again. That's one of his best the road, a dog bounding beside gasped. It was another flume; they little bets." he added sneering, "to It was Ba'tiste, excited, rediced, his arms wating like wind-

ulls, his voice booming even from distance: "M'sleu Houston! M'sleu Houston! a'teese have fail! Ba'teese no good! ie watch for you—he is glad you ome! Ba'tiste ashame'! Ashame!' They had reached the top of the

se Below them lay sometime hich caused Barry Houston to leap his feet unmindful of the jolting agon, to stand weaving with whiteripped hands, to stare with sudden-

I charred timbers and twisted ma-

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"Eat was my fault!" The Freuch-Canadian still stared at the ruins. "Eet is all Ba'teese' fault—" "I thought you were my friend

"Then show it! I've got about fifteen thousand in the bank. There's enough lumber around here to build

Do -we understand each

other?" The next morning Barry went to Denver, and in a week returned to

He found no Ba'tiste but there was omething else which held Houston's interest for a moment and which



FACING HIM WERE FIVE MEN

stopped him, staring wonderingly into the distance. A new skidway had made its appearance on the side of the jutting mountain nearest the dam. Logs were tumbling downward Then she was gone. Houston looked at Ba'tiste, but the old hobbine and to show themselves, bobbing jerkily outward toward the center of the lake. A thunderous voice was booming belligerently from

"You lie-un'stan'? Ba'teese say you lie—if you no like eet, just' what-you-say—climb up me! Un'-stan'? Climb up me!"

Houston broke into a run, racing along the flume with constantly increasing speed as he heard outburst after outburst from the giant trapo Denver, and the three days which per, interjected by the lesser sounds of argumentative voices in reply. Faintly he heard a woman's voice, then Ba'tiste's in sudden command:

rew. Then, tired, anxious with an "Go on-you no belong here, and a half a thousagerness that he never before had Ba'teese, he handle this, Go 'long!" then, I can't read." Houston, at last made the turn of im, Houston reached Tabernacle, and saw the broad back of the Ca- reached for the papers with a trem-

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chinery. The remainder of all that were making a connection with his

angrily,

"I've told you about ten times," he sin. But if he can't, I can. Ask him before at a prize fight! He won't—answered, addressing himself to about the time when he slipped that (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Ba'tiste. "We're building a connecion on our flume."

"Our flume?," Houston gasped"the "I own this flume and this

"If your name's Houston, I guess the answer. "But if cerned, this is our flume, and our water, and our lake, and our woods back there. And we're going to use all of 'em, as much as we please--Tabernacle, thence across country to and it's your business to stay out of the way!"

CHAPTER VIII

The statement took Houston off his feet for a moment; but recovery came just as quickly, a recoil with the red splotches of anger blazing before his eyes, the surge of hot blood sweeping thru his veins, the heat of conflict in his brain. His good hand clenched. A leap and he had struck the foreman on the point of the chin, sending him reeling backward, while the others rushed to his assistance. That's my answer to you!" shout-

d Houston. "Run tell Thayer!" shouted the foreman, and then with recovering strength, he turned for a cant hook.

But Ba'tiste seized it first. "Here comes somebody!" Ba'tiste's grip tightened about the cant the gate to King Indig's Palace. book and he rose, squaring himself. waiting a few feet in the lear, in readiness for anyone who might curiously. They were the Diddy-evade the bulwark blows which evers with the blue hair. Ba'tiste evidently intended to set

A moment more, and Ba'tiste, WITH SHOVELS AND HAMMERS, with a sudden exciamation, allowed WORKMEN OF THE BLACKBURN his cant hook to drop to the ground. "Eet is Thayer and Wade, the sheriff from Montview, and his deputy. Peuff! too?" Have he fool heem

The sheriff pulled two legal documents from his pocket, and unfolding them, had shown Houston, the bottom of each. Barry's eyes opened

"That's-that's my signature," came at last.

The second paper was shoved for-may have a queen soon!" ward. "But," said Nick, "we don't know ward. "Yes."

kicking about. Do you know anyone named Jenkins, who is a notary public?"

Therma is to marry King Verdo with the green beard."

It seems that he couldn't have

'Yes." "Then look 'em over. If that isn't lease to the lake and flume and flume site, and if the second one isn't a contract for stumpage at a dollar and a half a thousand feet-well,

"But I'm telling you that I didn't the road as it followed the flume, give it to them." Houston had

nd started the journey to the mill. nadian, squared as he was, half bling hand. "I don't remember—" lnto the canon and to the last rise. across the road. Facing him were "Didn't I tell you?" Thayer had lhen a figure showed before him, a five men with shovels and hammers, turned to the sheriff. "There, he the Blackburn camp. goes pulling that loss of

Hair Beautiful §

'ive never lost it yet!" No then you can forget things sin. Ask him what became of Tom awfully easy. Such as coming out Langdon after they left that prize here and pretending not to know light. He won't be able to tell you. who you were. You can't even re- of course. He loses his memory; all member the night you murdered he will be able to remember is that your cousin, can you?"

his father spent a lot of money and hired some good lawyers and got him

"See, sheriff? His memory's bad." out of it. He won't be able to tell All the malice and hate of pent up you a thing about how his own counmity was in Fred Thayer's voice sin was found with his skull

"What's this mean?" he demanded now. One gnarled hand went for jerusaed in, and the bloody ward in accusation. "He can't even mallet lying beside him—the mallet hand the fellow had stolen the night The foreman looked up caustically, remember how he killed his own cou- that this fellow had stolen the night

hired some good lawyers and got him

mallet in his pocket at a prize fight

and then went on out with his cou-sin. Ask him what became of Tom

- ADVENTURE" OF THE TWINS-

COBALT TOWN Pr OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



As Nancy and Nick came along the road, queer people gazed at them

The red-feather pen flew out of said a worse thing, for instantly Nick's pocket toward Cobalt Town there was a habbub. The Diddyand found its place in the wing of the furious falcon which guarded was like waving a red flag in front

As Nancy and Nick came along the road queer people gazed at them

"Look!" said one, poking his reighbor. ."There are some strangers. Who do you suppose they are?" "They must be important," came the answer, "or they, couldn't have crossed the Seven Mountains. I wonder what the black thing is."

"Let's go and ask."

Which they did. When they heard that it was the record with Longhead's message a wild cheer arose. "Long live the Twins!" they shouted. "Long live King Indig and lon glive Princess "This one's the same, isn't it?" Therma! Long live everybody. We

"Yes." what the record says, Longhead "Then I don't see what you're may have decided that Princess

evers began to act like crazy people. Their fury was terrible to see. It

of a very cross bull. "Traitors" yelled the Diddyevers "Talking about those awful Kors-knotts! And saying that the beautiful princess may marry their ugly

king! Ugh!! Nancy hurried to pacify them in ter nice way. "Oh", she smiled, her nice way. "Oh", she smiled, "but wouldn't it be nice if she would marry your king?"

Instantly there was peace sgain.
"Hear! Hear!" the Diddyevers cheered loudly. "That's the talk. Now we shall take you to King Indig, if the furious faicon will let you nost the gate."

past the gate."
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America has already made it- "while the iron is hot."

John Barrymore is starred, will be stories. Probably no topic is so genheld at the Capitol in New York in erally discussed today as spiritism,

based on the Sherlock Holmes the subject. stories of Doyle have been bought by Educational Pictures and will be ready for distribution in several weeks.

These pictures were made in England with English players in the the past two years. cast. Among the stories filmed are "The Devil's Foot." "The Dying Detective." "A Case of Identity." thoraly prepared and capably acted "The Yellow Face," and "The Soll-tary Cyclist." should prove of tremendous interest

These things indicate the enter- at this time.

However, Conan Doyle is more in self feit in the movies.

The first showing of "Sherlock the public eye now for his ventures Holmes," the feature film in which in spiritism than for his detective yet the movies have given but mea-A series of 12 two-reel pictures | ser attention to stories dealing with

best picture of Norma Talmadge's career, at least far and above anything she has done for the screen in

thorely prepared and capably acted

Hobart Bosworth In a Sea Tale

HENEVER you see the name ture is a sca-goin' one, with bare- weakling, who is very good-looking, fisted fights beverything. In and whom any girl would feel like

where a young girl is bemoaning the him, thusly: death of her missionary-father,

escort and goes with him to the lit-tle village where his ship lies at "White Handa" may be briefly anchor. The village, it seems is a described as an average program licentious, evil little hole, and the picture, completely dominated by sub-titles call the only hotel, "the the rugged personality of Mr. Bosnest." so it MUST be a terrible place. | word, with Robert McKim and Eli-Here the half-breed owner, a little nor Fair doing nicely in their rewaif, and a weakling from Boston, spective roles. Freeman Wood is fall in love with the girl. You are the young waster, and quite an given just a vague, hazy idea of how adept at the part. given just a vague, hazy idea of how the little girl and the weakling got doesn't matter.

And the girl, with a pity that of Hobart Bosworth in a later turns to love, tries her best to east, you know that the picture of the drink-crazed, sodden "White Hands" you have just such upfifting. She is fensirated at every a story. The film opens on the desert, Hardy," until she publicly denounces

"You unspeakable coward; who was a victim of the dreaded white man with the soul of a jack-fever. And on the same scene al! Why, even Salain wouldn't comes Hurricane Hardy, on his way want you!" And Hurricane gulps to port and the good ship Wasp, I and starts thinking. Pretty soon believe it was. Instinctively the girl dislikes him, their magic, and after series of but alone in the desert, what can realistic and thrilling fights, etc.. So she accepts his offer of everybody leaves the "nest," home-

"White Hands" is the feature atthere and why, but never mind, it traction this week-end at the Lyric

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Active management under Mr. Cunningham will be discontinued on May 1st, when his lease on the popular playhouse expires. W. D. Clark, ment today at the Quilina theatre. former manager of the Grand Opera House in Marion, will assume the management, and he is now located AT THE SIGMA: in Lima, forming plans for the new

According to Maire Bros., the Keith, vaudeville program will be in effect daily until the latter part of June, when the theatre will be closed for an indefinite period, during which time extensive remodeling and renovating will be done. It is the plan of the owners to make the Faurot one of the most artistic and modern playhouses in the city. The present lobby will be torn out and will be greatly enlarged, the present seating arrangement will be changed, new lighting effects in stalled, and new curtains and stage

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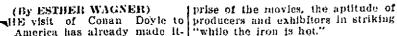
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thur's Court," in its picturized ver- , Vernon's leading lady in "A Hicksion, is the attraction again today at the Sigma theatre. Harry Myers, Rosemary Theby and Pauline Starke are featured players. Also a two- Hurst's "Oats for the Woman."

AT THE ORPHEUT:-"Baby Mine" a rollicking musical comedy, is the current attraction playing at the Orpheum, with the Raynor Lehr Co., the dispensers of harmony and fun. Change of pro-

AT THE MAJESTIC:-"The Village Sleuth," Charles Ray, is the attraction today at the Majestic theatre. Big Country Store at the evening perform-

gram on Sunday, matinee.

FILM FLICKERS Dustin Farnum was champion "Everything for Sale" a Realart horn player of Buckport, Me., before he became an actor.

Avoy, opens a three day engage-Richard Travers, popular leading man "before the war" returns to the screen in "The Love Nest."

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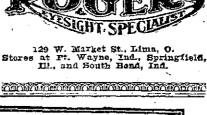
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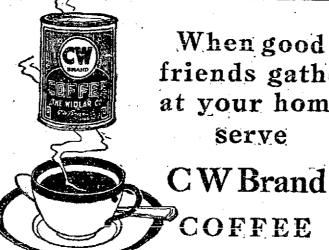
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VESTERDAY'S HERO .leicher hit a homer with two on and gave the Phils a 6 to 4 win over the Grants.

Sam Jones busted in the ninth ming when the Athletics scored three luns and beat the Yanks 4 to after they had won seven straight.

Dave Westbay. Lima righthander, has signed to pitch with the Celina baseball club this season.

Due to an injured hand, caused londay night in knocking out Clyde dellenry at Kokomo, Rod Young, local welterweight, will not be able to fight Nick Leonard of Akron in

The strings came off his racket and Mis playing went unsung, Secause the mishap preved him and Hs, too, became unstrung.

Jack Dempsey has received a big offer from a British syndicate and may fight Georges Carpentier in ondon if the Frenchman whips Ted Lewis, Jack Kearns announced.

After two more workouts of mile and a quarter and a mile, the great three-year-old, will be shipped to Louisville on May to get ready for the Kentucky

On the protest of Ty Cobb that he was using an illegal delivery, several halls used by Dave Danforth, Brown atcher have been forwarded to Ban lohnson. Cobb claims he cuts the ball with his finger nails.

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RUETHER MAKES 'EM REDS REVIVE SIT UP AND LOOK

pitcher is also making about seven National League managers wonder where their think apparatus was last winter when Wilbert Robinson told them they could have Dutch for the asking.

Reuther always could hit and he is connecting better than ever this season. Robby is planning to make an outfielder out of him to make use of his bat when INDIANS DROP his arm sees bad. If he didn't INDIANS happen to be looming up as the best southpaw in the National League now, he probably would be working

in the gardens every day. 'Dutch, however, is not the only pitcher in the majors who so far discount, the old theory about the weakness of a pitcher as to be used as a pinch hitter. There are about of control was partly responsible of control was partly responsible for the Clevelanders' downfall? He have a man passed in front of them to get a weak batter up. Burleigh Grimes, Rube Bressler, Alexander and Carlson are among the best batters in the National League, Sutherland, Mays, Bush, Shawkey and Johnson bat better in the American League than a lot of players who are in the game every

DETROIT JINX FOR MAILS

Detroit is the jinx team of the American League for Pitcher Walter Mails of the Cleveland club. Not since his entry into American League has Mails been able to turn in a victory against the

The experience that Mails has had against the Detroit club is very similar to that of Cy Morgan when he piched for the Philadelphia Athetics, in the days when Mack's clubs were winning pennants.

Morgan, a very effective spitball pitcher, simply couldn't win against that old slugging aggregation of Cobb, Crawford and Company.

There is no wiser manager baseball than Connie Mack, and he MACKMEN BREAK STREAK tried in every way possible to remedy the fault. After using Morgan about a half-dozen times or more against Detroit with the same result -his ultimate removal from the box-Mack saw the folly of such a

Morgan, strangely enough was always successful against the Cleveland team. On all western trips of the Athletics Morgan was excused from pitching against. the Tigers. Against the Cleveland team he was always selected to open and finish Fullerton were the pitching victims. the four-game series.

Knowing he was ineffective against the Tigers, and very effect-Medoesday might by Bill McFarland ive against Cleveland, Mack played the hunch of not starting him in Detroit, and using him twice against went the wooden men for a total of Cleveland. And it was not an unall and torgod ahead of Bogart, who usual thing for him to twice beat leld the lead for about a week, by Cleveland in the same series.

rd 128 Nobody else broke into the LISE TENNIS BALLS BLUE DRAWS FIRST TO GAIN CONTROL

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use this method to develop hand

and wrist power. Detroit's pitching staff is "all shot' 'this spring and Cobb decided upon the tennis ball idea to bring his hurlers into form.

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In the second series of the season Blue became involved in an argument with Umpire Moriarty over called strike. It is needless to add that the umpire won the argument.

Blue was sent to the club house, Before taking his departure, Blue lected to say a lot of choice things to Umpire Moriarty. When these remarks were repeated to President

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hits to nine, but lost to the visitors gave six passes. Hitting of Stephenson, gathered two doubles and a triple,

featured. The score:

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NEW YORK — Connie Mack's Athletics broke the Yankees' streak

while the Phillies were outslugging the world's champs, six hits to four. The score was 4 to 2. FOUR PITCHERS ASSAULTED WASHINGTON - Four Boston

Red Sox pitchers were pummeled by the Senators for 19 hits and 15 runs. giving them a clean sweep of the series. Pennock, Karr. Dodger and The score was 15 to 6.

HOMERUN STREAK CHECKED ST. LOUIS -- Kenneth Williams' homerun streak of six circuit clouts in four days was stopped when Cole twirled Ty Cobb's Tigers to a shutout victory over the Browns, 2

Bert Blue, first baseman of the of the American League, is the first major league

player to be suspended.

Johnson, Blue was set down for hree days.

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The Reds increased a one-run lead in the eighth when Dixie Walker re-tired and they garnered two more counters at the expense of Ed Pfeffer. The score:

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BABE DROPS TIGHT ONE CHICAGO - Babe Adams of the Pittsburg Pirates lost a close derision to Grover Alexander yesterday in ten lumpgs by the score of 4

to 3. Hollocher's single and Grimes' third hit of the game gave the Cubs the winning run. PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Ring won a 6 to 4 game from the New

York Giants. The slugged for 13 bingles, he held the visitors safe. DODGERS BEAT FILLINGIM

BOSTON - Dana Fillingim held the Broomlyn Dodgers runless until the seventh when the visitors fell on him and Joe Oeschger, winning

of seven straight wins, pulling the game out of the tire in the ninth while the Phillies was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the tire in the ninth was a result of the

Lima policemen and firemen are the latest to suggest a diamond clash for the purpose of increasing the charity fund for the social service bureau. The city guardians will put reau. The city guardians will put the control of the social managers of the control of the baseball clans report.

Formidable arrays of talent have been lined up. The policemen's team will be permanent and firemen team will be permanent and firemen Manapolis M

Ray Blair, for three years a Three-I leaguer, also given a try-out with Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers, is on the police team. Other noted slug-gers have been signed. Matthews, star slabman for the fire laddles, will

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most of the professional base-ball leagues. There are some minor leagues that still permit the use of that style delivery.

Such action is really a mistake on the part of the minors permitting it. and a greater mistake for a pitcher 19 use it, even if having the right The minor leagues hope to sell their stars to the majors. The majors are the goal of every minor league player. A pitcher who uses complished such a feat.
the spitball in the miners is killing only it players in the h

his chances to show in the majors.

When the majors adopted the rule it was decided that all pitchers then in the league that used the spitball should be permitted to continue its use, but no new pitchers could

The use of the spitball by a pitcher who has no such right calls for a 10-day suspension in the ma-

There are about 15 pitchers in all who have the right to use the spitball in the two major leagues.

INDEPENDENTS CONFIDENT

be bumping up against the cham-pions of the Ontario league, Lima's Independents are confident of annexing the Saturday and Sunday games here at the expense of the London, luck. Canada aggregation of ball tossers. Manager Bernie Halloran figures Buzz Wetzel's crew hasn't a thing on his collection of stars, and with the addition of Wilbur Fish to the outfield, the Independents should

A record-breaking crowd is expected Saturday afternoon, when the Rotarians and Knights of Columbus clubs will play a preliminary seven-inning game.

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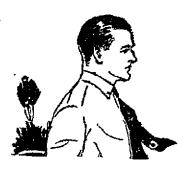
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National Leagus Cincinnati J. St. Louis 9. Brooklyn 14. Boston I Brooklyn 10, Boston I, Chicago 4; Pittsburg 3, (10 innings).
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Chicago 7; Cleteland 3.
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W HILE Babe Ruth, home-run king, is sitting in the grand-stand as a mere speciator Formal stand as a mere spectator, Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns is hogging the sporting spotlight as slugger ex-

Williams' feat of hitting three home runs in one game on Saturday, April 22, sets a modern baseball record.

Ruth's best home-run performance in a single game is two

It has been 25 years since any player made three home runs in one game. On Sept. 26, 1897, Jake Beckley, now dead, ac-

Only 11 players in the history of baseball have made three home

since that delivery is barred by both runs in one game.
In four games Williams has hit six home runs. Babe Ruth is the only player to boast such a record. Making it last season.

During the season of 1882 Muldoon of Cleveland made five homeruns in three games. as did King Kelly of Chicago in 1884, and Babe Ruth of New York in 1921. A desire to emulate the decds of

Babe Ruth has made Williams hitter of the slugging type.

ALWAYS A SLUGGER While Williams has always been known as a hard hitter in baseball. up until last season he usually hit more balls on a line, rather than

lifting them over the fence I was sitting on the bench in St Louis on the day that I believe Williams shifted from the line hitter to the slugger.

The day previous Williams had been retired on three towering fly balls that just failed to clear the Sifting on the bench Williams was bemoaning his tough

"If you would take a healthy cut at the ball like Ruth you would be pushing him hard for home-run honors," remarked one of the play-

"If you would start pulling those balls on the inside into right field, you would hit 15 or 20 home runs on this park every year." said another teammate. TEAMMATES ADVISE

Several other St. Louis players offered advice. All of them lauded

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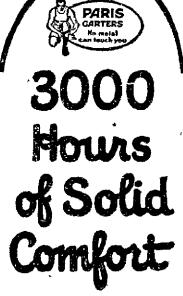
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the ability of Williams to hit. "Looks as if all these guys think I am a better hitter than I do myself. Starting today I am going to take a healthy cut." That afternoon Williams made a

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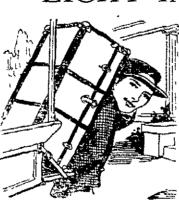
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CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 200: market steady. Calves, receipts 350: market steady. Cood to choice veal calves 8.50@9.50; iair to good 6.60@7.50. hr/p and lambs, receipts 1,000, market stead; Good to choice spring lambs to 00@19.00 Clipped 14.50@15.50, fair to good clipped 8.50@11.00; common and culls 4.00@6.00; good to choice sheep wethers 8.50@9.50; choice ewes 1.00%6.00, culls 2.00@3.00. Hoss. receipts 4,000; market steady. Torkers and mixed 11.25, mediums and Dies and lights 11.000; roughs 8.50.

MRS. YANKUSKI CHARGES SPOUSE WITH CRUELTY, IN PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Prohibition brought no surcease to the drunken revels of Joe Yankuski, according to allegations preferred in a divorce action instituted in common pleas court Thursday by his wife, Anna M. Yankuski.
Joe loved "hootch," his mate claims, and spent most of his wages for firewater. His most of ware spent.

for firewater. His nights were spent in revelues and riotous living, the petition recites The wife and her two children. Alice 5, and Geneva 4, often went hungry, it is alleged. Joe is charged with starting off the New Year by dragging his spouse about the room by the hair and beating and kicking her. The affair, the wife, Says, caused her great mental

and physical injury,
Mrs. Yankuski asks custody of the
children and suitable alimony.

VERDICT FOR \$11

Van White, W. Spring-st, colored, is and Hobart H. Lewis. Funeral is and Hobart H. Lewis. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The trial of cused of violating the collect wages due him from Mrs. Anna

Two Workman injured pone intil 5. Fages due him from Mrs. Anna-Hughes, for construction of a side-walk. White alleged \$16 was due him, but the court sliced off \$5.

CHECKEATI Alcohol, denatured, cant 32, 70 per

BANK DEBITS

Bank debits for the week, as reported by the Lima Clearing. House association, were \$3,-111.860.08, against \$2,878,-251.11 last week, an increase of \$333,608.97.

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UPWARD MOVE

Advance Follows Early Slump-Market Unsettled

CHICAGO - New setbacks in the buying of California Petroleum and price of wheat took place today after the Barnsdall issues. Another react a brief showing of strength at the HOGS—tion set in before noon, several opening of business. Initial gains Medium the Barnsdall issues. Another react a brief showing of strength at the were apparently due more or less to assertions that on late breaks in the market there had been large foreign purchases both of old and new crop wheat. Upturns in price this morntrigis were scheduled to extensive ing, however, led to profit-taking Sales approximated favorable crop reports from the southwest caused the market to drop. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 11-4 higher

Provisions were weak in line with

The wheat close was unsettled, % to 1% c net higher with May \$1.41-% to 1.41% and July \$1.26 to

A second conference of all persons interested in the type of sewage disposal plant to be selected by the city has been set by Manager C. A. Bingham for May 4, he said Thursday.

The conference was called at the request of W. H. Ditto, engineer for the state board of health. Ditto, Manager Bingham states, is still dubious about the feasibility of the FUNERAL OF MRS. BLACK electrolysis method of sewage dis-

In a letter to Manager Bingham, he asked that another meeting be called. He expressed the opinion that he is not satisfied that germs are killed by the process, but may be rendered inactive.

TOLEDO YOUTH HELD HERE FOR ROBBERY ial in Allentown cemetery.

Albert Woods, 17, Toledo, was cited by police to juvenile authorities Thursday for alleged stealing of gasoline and oil receptacles from the Parks and McClure filling station, Kibby and Sellefontaine-sts. He was arrested on E. Market-st. Police also say he stole an auto belonging to his father and drove it

AGED MAN DIES H. W. Lewis, 82, of 227 S. Mc-

bldg, a machinist employed at the Mrs. N. J. Johnson will be tried Lima Locomotive Works, was re-fortune telling Friday at 3 p. m. moved to St. Rita's hospital, after

both his feet were injured when a heavy casting which fell from a machine struck the members, Thurs- as administrator of the affairs of day. One of his great toes is crushed Ulysses S. McNeal, who died withand the bones shattered.

MARRIAGE LICENSE James H. Wells, 22, painter, Toledo, and Georgia Rosella Hummer,

23, book keeper, Delphos. MISHLER WILL FILED The will of Adam Mishle . American-tp farmer, who died April 5, ders is giving a series of addresses at was offered for probate before the home this week. They will be Judge J. H. Hamilton, Thursday. continued during the coming week,

Winter wheat slipped from \$1.33 to \$1.30 per bushel Thursday, but other grain quotations were unchanged. Spring wheat is still quoted at \$1.55.

Prices in other branches of the local wholesale market remain steady,

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Corn (per hundred) \$1.00

No. 1 Spring wheat \$1.55

No. 1 Winter wheat \$1.30

No. 1 Oats per hu. 356

No. 1 Winter wheat
No. 1 Oats per bu.
Barley, per bu.
Rye, per bu. LIMA PRODUCE PRICES (Swift & Co. Quotations)

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No. I Timothy, ton \$14.50
Light mixed 13.00
No. 1 Clover mixed 13.00
No. 1 Heavy Clover mixed 12.30
No. 1 Clover 12.30

No. 1 Clover CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs .44%@.45; prints .45%@.46; extra firsts .43%@.44; firsts .42%@.43; seconds .36%@.37; packing stock .17

ORICAGO—Butter, higher, creamery extras .38½; firsts .24½@.37½; seconds .32½@.58½; standards .38½. Eggs, lower: receipts 29.766 cases; firsts .24@.24½, ordinary firsts .22@.22½; miscellaneous .23@.23½; storage packed extrus .26½, storage packed firsts .25.

MEW YOLK — Live poultry easy; geess .11@.18; ducks .15@.22; fowls .27@.28; turkers .25@.40; roosters .15, broilers .40@.70.
Butter, steady, receipts 8,129; creamery extra .39½; special market .40@.40½, state dairy tubs .30@.39.
Eggs. weaker; receipts 46,648; nearby white fancy .38; nearby mixed fancy .24@.31; fresh firsts .26@.30.

CINCINNATI—Wheat, 1.43@1.45.
Corn, .654@.664.
Cots, higher, .38@ 42.
Rye, steady, 1.06@1.07.
Potatoes, Michigan 2.85@3.00 per sack 150 lbs; Ohio 2.75@2.00 per sack 150 lbs; Ohio 2.75@2.00 per sack 10.00, 2, 4.00@4.50, No. 3, 2.50@5.00 per bbl.
Hay, 18 00@23.50.

IS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Sarah Elizabeth Black, 35, widow of William Black, 1165 W. North-st, who died Wednesday night at her home following a short illness, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m., at the residence, Rev. W. J. Saunders, pastor of the U. B. church, officiating, Bur-

Deceased was born in Allen-co. September 3, 4847. Surviving are the husband, three sons, Delbert and Earl, at home and Ernest, of Shawnee-tp; two daughters, Oilie, at home and Mrs. G. W. Crossley, of 127 W. Spring-st, and a sister, Anna

TRIAL OF PAIR FRIDAY ON STATUTORY CHARGES

Cases of Benjamin Tyson and Mrs Donel-st, died Thursday at 11:30 a. Nellie Kuhn, Rowlands Row, acm. Surviving are the widow and two grandchildren, Miss Violet Lew- pleaded not guilty Wednesday were is and Hobart H. Lewis. Funeral set for trial in criminal court Fri-

The trial of W. H. Jerwers, acused of violation of the Crabbe Act, had been set for Friday, was postponed until Saturday at 10 a. m. Mrs. N. J. Johnson will be tried for

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED J. F. Wilson was named Thursday out estate in Toledo hospital April 20, by Judge J. H. Hamilton, in probate court.

rèscue home services "Home from the Hog Pen" will be the subject of the telk Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Rescue Home by the Rev. W. J. Saunders. Rev. Saun-

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS-

Equipment purchases aggregating approximately \$3,250,000 will be made by Northern Pacific Railway within the next few weeks, according to President Donnelly.

The U.S. government has advised Cuban government that Cuba must put her economic and financial house in order or else it will be necessary for the United States to intervene financially in Cuban affairs.

Pennsylvania railway for March shows not operating income of \$10,130,350, an increase of \$7,777, 336 over a year ago.

Government withdrew \$5,400,000 from member banks in this district

Henry Ford is preparing to modify his bid for Muscle Shoals or submit entirely new bid, according to a Washington report.

Twenty industrials, 91.96; 76. Twenty rails, 84.36; off .74.

Livestock receipts: Hogs, 31,000; cattle, 13,000; sheep, 12,000; left

Liverpool opening: May wheat not quoted; July one penny lower; September one and one-fourth lower; corn one penny lower. Wheat closed two lower; corn two and one-

Seaboard exporters and local shorts in May wheat absorbed the offerings around \$1.40 and below.

Minneapolis says: Cash wheat looks sick and premiums are three to five lower. Big mills practically out of the market. Little scattered buying for outside. Mills have cut flour prices 25 cents a barrel on a six-cent break in wheat in the last few days,

Rain is falling in Australia.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., cor-respondents, of Logan & Bryan 407-12 Citizens Building

All quotations dollar per share STOCKS—Bid As'd Anglo-American Oil Co. .. Borne Scrymser
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Chesbrough Mig.

Chesbrough Con. Pfd. Chesbrough Con. Ffd. 109
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Crescent Pipe Line 83
Cumberland Pipe 140
Eureka Pipe Line 100
Galena Sig. Com. 53
Galena Sig. Pfd. 109
Galena New Pfd. 101
Illinois Pipe Line 187
Indiana Pipe Line 100
National Transit 31
New York Transit 172
Northern Pipe Line 106 New York Transit

Northern Pipe Line

Ohio Oil

International Petr
Penn. Mex. Fuel

Prairie Oil & Gas

Prairie Pipe Line

Solar Refg

Southern Pipe

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FOR DECCRATION DAY

ferent patriotic organizations of the ish War Veterans and American Legion will meet at Memorial Hall Friday at 7:30 p. m., to plan for the observance of Decoration Day. Announcement of the meeting was

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK — Raw sugar firmer; spot prices unchanged at 2 3-8 per cent cost and freight for Cubas equal to 3.98 for centrifugal but May shipments were 1-8c higher at 2 1-2c cost and freight, equal to 100 free 4.11. Raw sugar futures advanced 5 to 7 points. Fine granulated uz-changed at 5.25 to 5.30. Refined

futures nominal.

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Executive committees of the difcity, the G. A. R., Women's Relief corps, Daughters of Veterans, Span-

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KILLED IN CYCLE CRASH CINCINNATI - Albert Lemkuhl; 2, of White Oak, formerly known at "Terry Turner," a welterweight pugi-iist, died of injuries received in a motorcycle crash.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given to Joseph ankuski, whose residence is unknown Notice is hereby given to Josaph Yankuski, whose residence is unknown to his wife, Anna Mary Yankuski, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained by her, that on the 27th day of April, 1922, said Anna Mary Yankusski filed in the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, as case No. 20405, her petition praying for divorce from said defendant, custody of their two children, payment of alimony and general equitable relief, and that this cause will be for hearing in said court on and after the 17th day of June, 1922, Anna Mary Yankuski, Plaintiff.

L. E. Ludwig, Attorney for Plaintiff.
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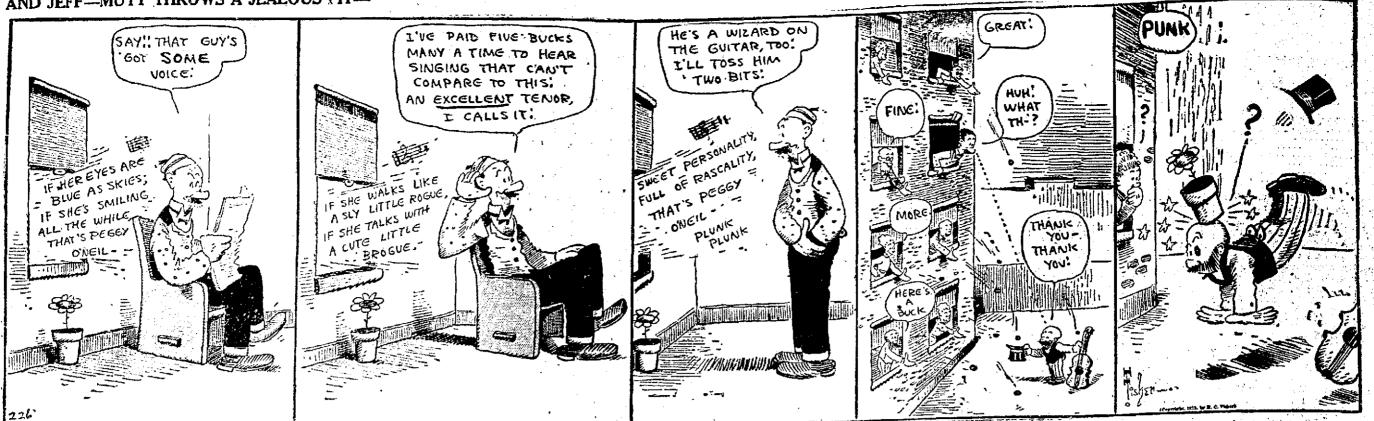
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IN WITH THEM -

PEOPLE - MY STATION IN

BRINGING UP FATHER-

THERE IS MR ARTIE

CHOKE OVER THERE

GO OVER AND HAVE

A CHAT WITH HIM:



By McMANUS WELL-I CAME OVER ON THE SAME BOAT WITH CHARLIE CHAPLIN: (C) 1922 BY, INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

W. J. Steinle of Delphos, tells about a friend who took his horse to pasture. He didn't want to walk all the way with it. So he hitched the horse to a buggy, drove to the pasture, then got between the shafts and pulled the buggy back home.

Frank Komminsk mended a cuckoo clock. "I put too strong a spring in it," he says. "When the door popped open at cuckoo time the spring threw the cuckoo clear across the room. It just missed my

F. C. Hollopeter, carpenter, was mending a corner of his house in Elmwood-pl. "Did the big wind

blow the board off," asked a neigh-SHORT SHAVINGS | bor. "No," said Hollopeter, "I just ran my automobile into it, that's

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